

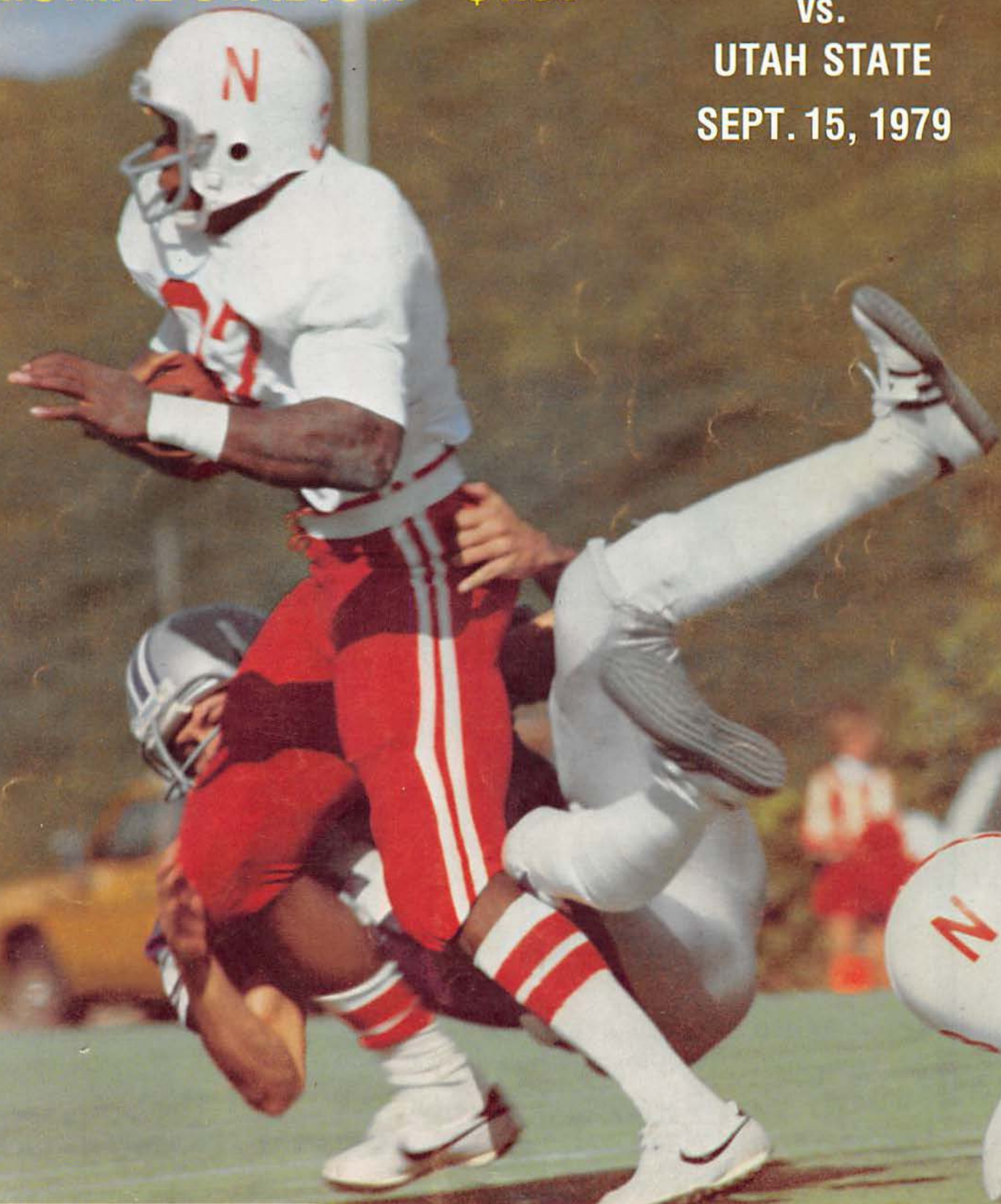
OFFICIAL FOOTBALL PROGRAM

# huskers '79

MEMORIAL STADIUM \$1.50



NEBRASKA  
vs.  
UTAH STATE  
SEPT. 15, 1979







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## Official Football Program

### UTAH STATE vs. NEBRASKA

SEPTEMBER 15, 1979

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This publication is the official program of the University of Nebraska Athletic Department. The official price is \$1.50, tax included.  
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#### TODAY'S COVER

A color action photograph of NU senior I-Back I. M. Hipp, taken by Richard Voges, Nebraska Photo Productions.

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## NEBRASKA SPELLS "SPORTSMANSHIP"



The University of Nebraska is known and respected all over the nation for its red-attired fans, as well as its football teams.

Nebraska fans also have a nationwide reputation for good sportsmanship, at home and away.

"Big League"—that's the way Nebraska teams and fans have acquitted themselves in past seasons, and that's the same goal for 1979.

The University of Nebraska urges all 1979 fans to continue this fine tradition of sportsmanship by extending courtesy to the visiting teams and officials.

All of us on the Cornhusker Staff salute our fans as the greatest in the nation and thank you for your support and sportsmanship.

Yours for Nebraska,

*Bob Devaney*  
Bob Devaney  
Athletic Director

## Marching Red NU Cornhusker Band

### Pre-Game

Nebraska Fanfare  
No Place Like Nebraska  
Salute to Utah State  
March of the Cornhuskers  
March Grandioso & Glory of the Grid-iron  
Fiebre Rojo Grande (Big Red Fever)  
The Cornhusker  
Star Spangled Banner  
Hail Varsity

### Half-Time

#### "Music from the Motion Pictures"

20th Century Fox Fanfare  
Hooray for Hollywood  
The Classics: High Noon and Gone with the Wind  
The Epics: Lawrence of Arabia and Hawaii  
John Williams Medley: Close Encounters, Star Wars, Jaws, Superman

# Nebraska Inaugurates 90th Football Season

By Don Bryant

The University of Nebraska inaugurates its 90th football season with the traditional Cornhusker optimism that has been the foundation of success for most of that span.

Husker faithful have always yearned for the football season and followed their Scarlet and Cream legion with fanatic dedication. And 1979 is no exception as Coach Tom Osborne launches his seventh season as Husker head coach with high expectations and lofty national pre-season ranking.

With Nebraska's 100th consecutive sell-out crowd expected to jam Memorial Stadium, the 1979 Cornhuskers will meet Utah State University in the lid-lifter.

The Huskers and the Aggies have met twice before with Nebraska winning both contests. Bob Devaney's 1966 Sugar Bowl team had a real battle with Utah State before pulling out a 28-7 victory at Lincoln in the second game of the season.

All American safety Larry Wachholtz and All American middle guard Wayne Meylan were the culprits in the undoing of the Aggies. Wachholtz broke a 7-7 tie with 46 seconds left in the third quarter via a 44-yard field goal and Meylan blocked a punt to set up a Ron Kirkland TD early in the fourth quarter. Wachholtz followed with a 72-yard punt return touchdown and Paul Crithlow scored the final TD.

Nebraska's tremendous 1971 National Championship team registered Victory No. 4 in a string of 13 that season and 23 unbeaten outings against Utah State, 42-6.

Savor the names of those Husker immortals who did in the Aggies—Jerry Tagge tossed two touch-down passes, Van Brownson threw another TD pass. Monster back Dave Mason scored on a 53-yard interception run, while Johnny Rodgers, Bill Olds and Frosty Anderson were on the receiving end of TD strikes. Rich Sanger did the kicking.

The Aggies got on the scoreboard when Tony Adams surprised the Black Shirts with a 34-yard TD strike to Bob Wiks in the third quarter.

While today marks Nebraska's 1979 debut, Utah State has a game under its belt—and what a game! The Aggies tied San Jose State, 48-48, last Saturday on Steve Steinke's 34-yard field goal with no time remaining on the scoreboard.

It was a wild and wooly affair with 56 first downs, 972 yards in total offense and 96 points. Aggie followers say nothing Nebraska can do offensively will be a surprise because they saw it all last week.

So once again it is football season and the Nebraska Cornhuskers and their great fans extend a warm welcome to their favorite time of the year and Coach Bruce Snyder, his fine Utah State team and the Aggie fans.

On with the show!

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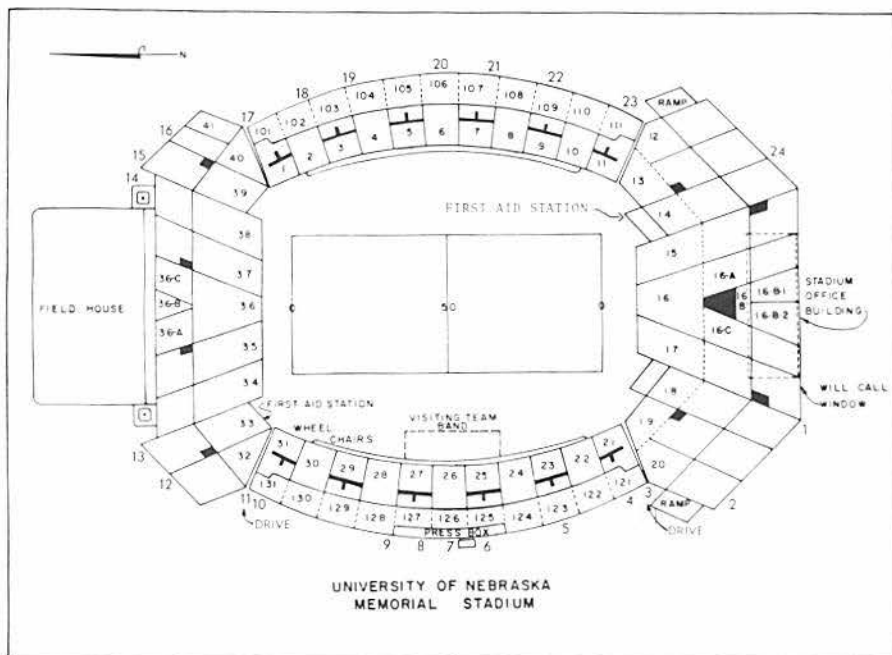
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# STADIUM INFORMATION



**LOCATION OF REST ROOMS**—Under East Sections 1 and 101, 11 and 111, and West Sections 21 and 121, 31 and 131, and under North and South Stadiums.

**LOST AND FOUND**—South end of East Stadium, Concourse Level under Section 11 and South end of West Stadium, Concourse Level under Section 21. Fans who find a lost article are requested to hand such articles to a Police Officer for delivery to the Lost and Found area. After the game, Lost and Found articles are transferred to the University Police Office, 1024 Avery Ave.—Telephone 472-3555.

**PLEASE RETAIN TICKET STUBS**—Designating Section, Row, and Seat Number, if you leave your seat at any time.

**TELEPHONES**—Are located at Concourse Level, North and South ends of both the East and West Stadiums; and under both the North and South Stadiums. The University operator number is: 472-7211.

**PLEASE REPORT ANY DISCOURTESY** of Stadium personnel (ushers, gatemen, etc.) to the Athletic Ticket Office, 117 South Stadium Office Bldg.

**CAMERAS AND PORTABLE RADIOS**—Limited use permitted. Game

action may not be filmed. Consideration of other spectators is expected.

**THE USE OF INTOXICATING LIQUORS**—in this Stadium is prohibited. Ushers and Police Officers have been instructed to refuse admission to ticket holders who are intoxicated.

**IMPROPERLY PARKED VEHICLES**—or those found parked in restricted areas (driveways, No Parking Zones, grassy areas, dock areas, etc.) will be towed at the expense of the owner. Towed cars may be claimed by contacting the University Police Office, 1024 Avery Ave.

**FIRST AID INFORMATION**—First Aid Stations are located in the northwest corner of the Stadium under Section 33, and in the southeast corner under Section 14. They are manned by a CPR Heart Team and Red Cross volunteers.

Persons suffering sudden illness or injury should report to the closest usher, Red Cross Volunteer, or Police Officer, to guide or escort you.

Companions of (or person nearby) fans losing consciousness, or otherwise not ambulatory, should summon nearest usher, Red Cross Volunteer, or Police Officer. They will procure medical help at once.

UNDER NORTHWEST  
CORNER OF  
MEMORIAL STADIUM

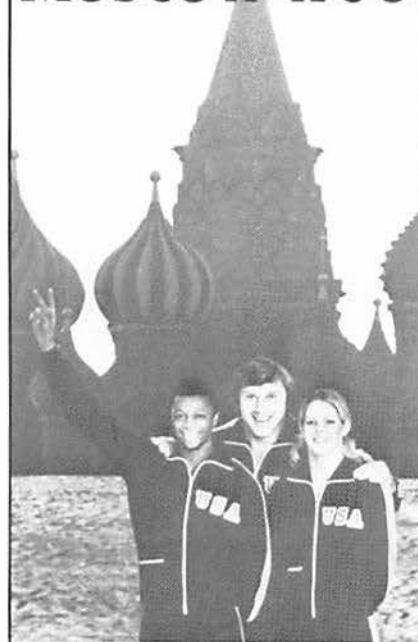
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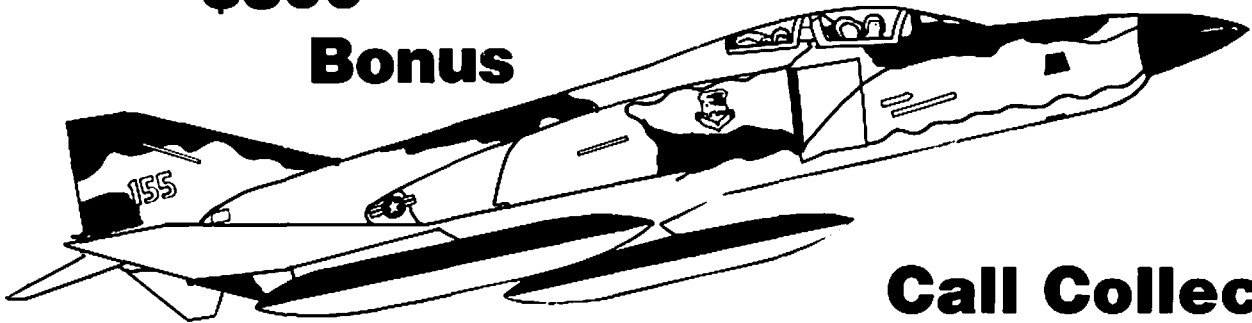
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## College of the Day

# Graduate College

**Research is the key component of graduate education at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln**

Graduate College exists to fulfill a three-fold mission at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. That mission, according to Graduate Studies Dean Henry F. Holtclaw Jr., is to communicate and expand knowledge, to educate scholars, to conceive new ideas, and to test, refine and revise those ideas through research.

Research is the key component of graduate education at UNL. Opportunities to participate in exciting research projects or engage in other scholarly activity provide a major motivation for most students who choose to continue their education beyond the undergraduate level.

At UNL, graduate study extends and enlarges on the academic programs of the undergraduate departments. The University assumes a high degree of responsibility both to its students and to the state in establishing and maintaining excellence in the education of graduate students.

"Graduate programs of high quality require the investment of additional resources beyond those normally required for the undergraduate curriculum," Dean Holtclaw said. "The costs are substantial, but they are justified by the great benefit to students and to society."

In recent years, UNL has intensified

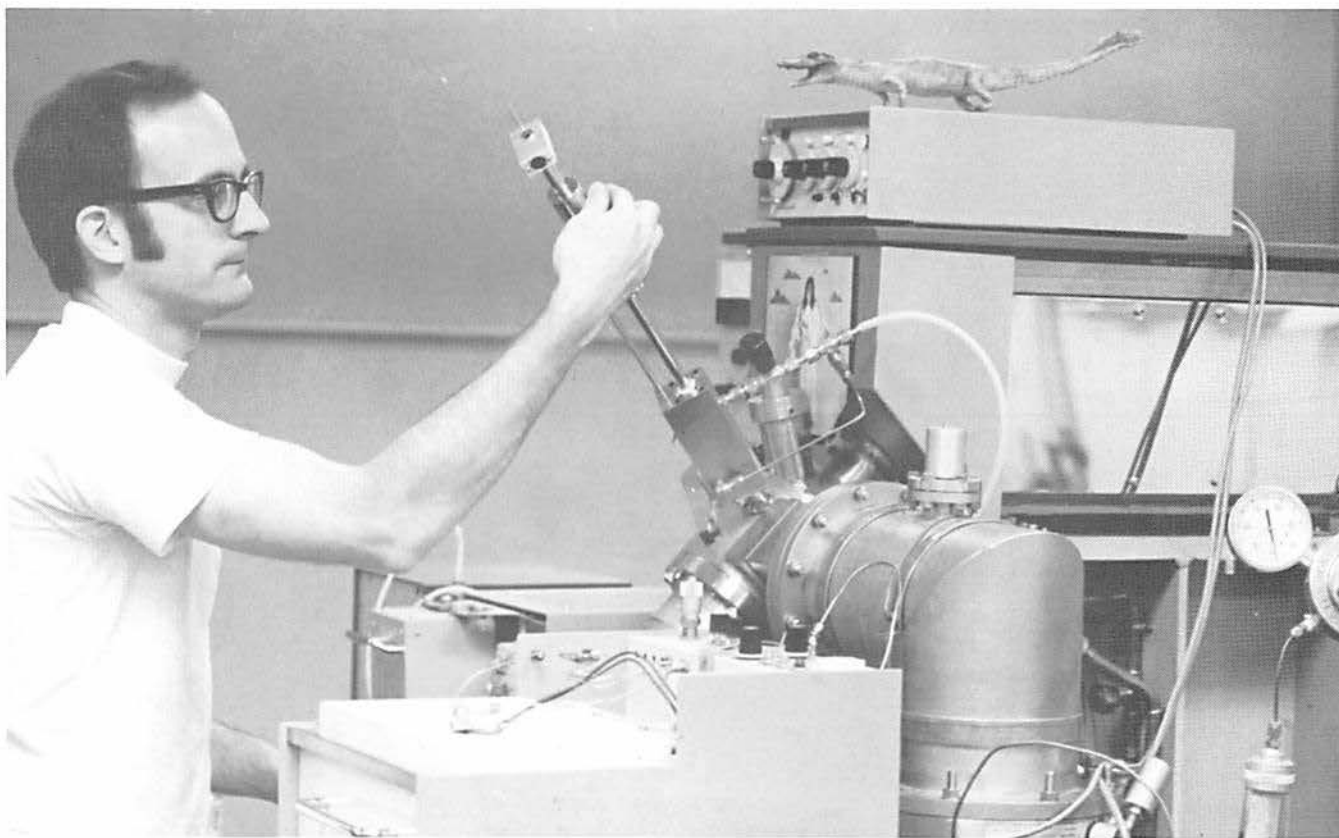
efforts to improve the overall research capability of the University in all research areas and fields of scholarly activity. The result of that effort is apparent in the increased support received by the University for research projects funded from external sources, such as the National Science Foundation, which alone provides more than \$3 million annually to the University.

Robert Rutford, vice chancellor for research and graduate studies, pointed out that during the fiscal year ending in July, funding for research and development grants from external sources totalled \$10,350,000, a significant increase over the previous year and almost three times the amount received in 1973-74.

In all, more than \$25 million was spent on research at UNL in 1978-79.

"The amount of external support continues to grow at a rate well above inflation," Rutford said. "The faculty and staff who are the key to this growth can take pride in their accomplishments."

Rutford noted two significant developments in the past year that reflect the degree to which UNL has achieved recognition for the quality of its faculty, facilities, and research capability. The first was the designa-



Mass Spectrometrist Phil Lyon tests a chemical compound in the UNL Chemistry Department's MS-5076 mass spectrometer, one of the most precise instruments available to modern science for identifying minute traces of chemicals in seconds. The National Science Foundation, recognizing UNL's leadership in the field of mass spectrometry, last year named UNL's Mass Spectrometry Lab as one of six regional instrumentation facilities in the U.S., established to promote the sharing of sophisticated and expensive scientific instrumentation for research in academic institutions and private industry.



tion of the Chemistry Department's mass spectrometry lab as one of two Regional Centers for Mass Spectrometry Analysis by the National Science Foundation (the other is at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore). More recently, the University's Institute for Agriculture and Natural Resources was assigned the primary leadership and management role in a collaborative sorghum and millet research program involving seven other land grant universities. Funding for the program by the Agency for International Development will total \$14.5 million over a five-year period.

External support of these and other research projects provides many opportunities for graduate students to participate in actual research, Rutford pointed out. At UNL, he said, more than 250 graduate research assistants are supported through funds obtained from external sources for specific projects.

In order to increase its competitiveness with other institutions for top quality graduate students, the University this year embarked on a program of tuition remission for teaching and research assistants. These students are receiving a three hour tuition remission this year, and it is hoped that within four years the University will be able to provide full remission of tuition for graduate teaching and research assistants.

Rutford added that both graduate and undergraduate students benefit from having professors in the classroom who are actively engaged in research. "Professors doing research are on the cutting edge of new developments in their field, which is bound to make them better teachers," Rutford said. "It's no accident," he added, "that those universities which are generally regarded as the best undergraduate institutions in the nation are generally the same institutions with the best reputations for research."

The dramatic growth in research and development support at UNL in the past five years has been accompanied by a steady growth in the number of students pursuing graduate studies at UNL which dates back to the 1950's.

"Twenty-five years ago," Dean Holtzclaw said, Graduate College enrollment consisted of 625 students, about 10 percent of the student body. Today, there are approximately 3,500 students, or 16 percent of the student body, pursuing graduate studies at UNL."

UNL currently offers Master degrees in 56 departments or areas and doctoral degrees in 27. The development of graduate programs in recent years has been marked by refinement rather than expansion. A number of



Since 1975, new graduate teaching assistants in chemistry have participated in a special program to develop their teaching skills. TEACH (Training in Education for Assistants in Chemistry) was developed at UNL under a grant from the Exxon Foundation, and the program is now used in about half of the Ph.D. granting chemistry departments in North America. Professor David Brooks of the Chemistry Department, who directed the development project, is now working as a consultant under an NU Teaching Council grant to help other UNL departments start similar programs for their teaching assistants.

doctoral programs have been consolidated, enabling students to realize the benefits of mutually reinforcing departments. The current 27 doctoral programs at UNL are 10 less than were offered in 1972.

The Graduate College at UNL was the first organized west of the Mississippi River, and the first to be established in the United States at a state university. The masters program was instituted in 1886 and the doctoral program in 1890.

Since 1968, graduate programs have been organized within one central Graduate College for the three campuses of the University of Nebraska—the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, the University of Nebraska at Omaha, and the University of Nebraska Medical Center. On the Lincoln campus, the University has awarded more than 18,000 masters degrees and more than 4,000 doctoral degrees.

Vice Chancellor Rutford and Dean Holtzclaw pointed out that in order to continue improving the quality of graduate education at UNL, the University must continue to receive the support of all Nebraskans. To improve the University's graduate programs, the University has to maintain its ability to encourage and support faculty members and departments in the development of quality research programs.

"Because many agencies which have supported research at universities through grants and other awards are themselves facing budgetary res-

trictions, it is becoming increasingly important for universities competing for available funds to establish good track records beforehand," Rutford said.

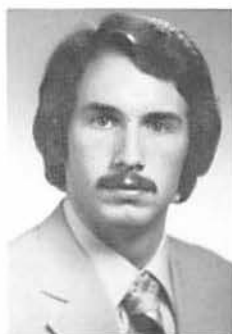
"Building a good track record requires state support and the accumulation of many small grants," Rutford said. "When activity within a particular area reaches a critical mass—a point when its research capability becomes recognized for its quality and performance—proposals submitted to a particular funding agency will be more favorably acted upon."

This year, substantial cuts in the University's own Research Council funds—down one third, or \$140,000 from what they were a year ago—are forcing constraints on activities traditionally supported by the Research Council. Dean Holtzclaw said that grants for faculty travel will be fewer, preventing many faculty members from attending professional meetings to present papers on their own research or hear presentations relevant to their own fields. Also, fewer researchers with expertise in particular fields will be brought to campus for lectures and faculty and student consultation, and less money will be available as "seed money" for faculty members trying to get started in their chosen research area.

Rutford said that cutbacks are also being made in appropriations for updating or replacing equipment. "This may not produce serious effects im-

(Continued on page 124)

# NEBRASKA



**1** SCOTT GEMAR  
K



**2** JEFF KREJCI  
DB



**3** DEAN SUKUP  
K



**4** CRAIG BOHL  
DB



**5** RODNEY LEWIS  
DB



**6** SAMMY SIMS  
DB



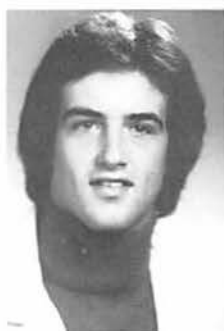
"HERBIE"



**8** PAUL LETCHER  
DB



**9** RUSSELL GARY  
DB



**10** TIM HAGER  
QB



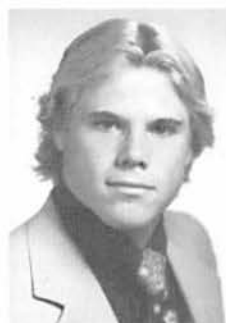
**11** JEFF QUINN  
QB



**12** JARVIS REDWINE  
IB



**13** DONNIE KIRK  
K



**14** CHRIS GEBERT  
QB



**15** RIC LINDQUIST  
DB



**16** PHIL TRENT  
DB



**17** MARK MAUER  
QB



**18** STEVE MICHAELSON  
QB



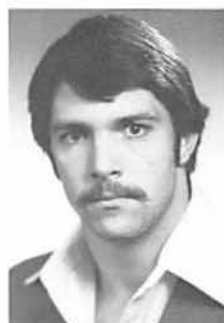
**19** BRUCE MATHISON  
QB



**21** TIM SLOBODNIK  
DB



**22** KENNY BROWN  
WB



**23** MARK LeROY  
DB



**24** TIM McCRADY  
WB



**25** TIM WURTH  
IB-FB

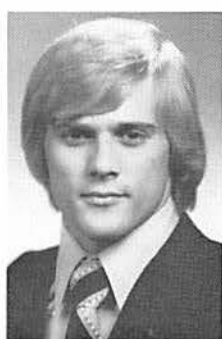
# CORNHUSKERS



**26** DAN FISCHER  
DB



**27** RANDY LANDWEHR  
FB



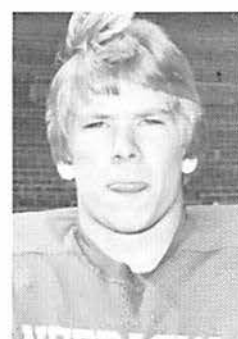
**28** DAVID LIEGL  
DB



**29** TODD BROWN  
SE



**30** CRAIG JOHNSON  
LB



**31** RANDY HUEBERT  
WB



**32** I. M. HIPPI  
LB



**33** ANTHONY STEELS  
WB



**34** ANDY MEANS  
DB



**35** STEVE DAMKROGER  
LB



**36** TIM BERGKAMP  
K



**37** L.G. SEARCEY  
DB



**38** KRIS VAN NORMAN  
DB



**39** ANDRA FRANKLIN  
FB



**40** JOHN ZUTAFERN  
LB



**41** KIM BAKER  
LB



"HERBIE"



**43** PHIL BATES  
FB



**44** JIM KOTERA  
FB



**45** STEVE McWHIRTER  
LB



**46** JOHN RUUD  
LB



**47** TOM VERING  
LB



**48** BRENT EVANS  
LB



**49** KEVIN SEIBEL  
K



# NEBRASKA



**50** JEFF BLOOM  
C



**51** KERRY WEINMASTER  
MG



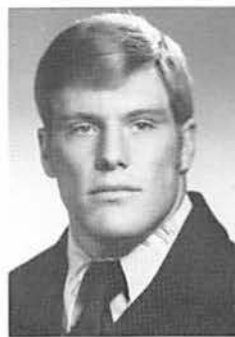
**52** TREY DeLOACH  
C



**53** RANDY SCHLEUSENER  
OG



**54** MIKE McELROY  
C



**55** ROD HORN  
DT



**56** DAVE RIMINGTON  
C



**57** KELLY SAALFELD  
C



**58** DAN STEINER  
OT



**59** CURT HINELINE  
MG



**61** PAUL POTADLE  
OG



**62** JOHN KEUTEN  
OG



**63** DAVID CLARK  
DT



**64** JOE ADAMS  
OG



**65** OUDIOUS LEE  
MG



**66** BRENT WILLIAMS  
LB



**67** JACK LONOWSKI  
DT



**68** MIKE MANDELKO  
OG



**69** JOHN HAVEKOST  
OG



**70** GARY ENGLAND  
OT



**71** CALVIN ANDERSON  
OT



**72** MARK GOODSPEED  
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DT



**76** MIKE BRUCE  
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MG



**78** TOM CARLSTROM  
OT



**80** JAMIE WILLIAMS  
TE



**81** LAWRENCE COLE  
DE



**82** STEVE DAVIES  
TE



**83** DICK PETERSON  
DE



**84** TIM SMITH  
SE-P



**85** DONNIE BESS  
DE



**86** JOHN MINOR  
MG



**87** JEFF FINN  
TE



**88** SCOTT WOODARD  
SE



**89** JUNIOR MILLER  
TE



**90** GORDON THIESSEN  
DE



**91** DARWIN MILES  
DE



**92** DERRIE NELSON  
DE



**93** DAN PENSICK  
DT



**94** DARYL HOLMES  
DE



**95** JOHN NOONAN  
SE



**96** JIMMY WILLIAMS  
DE



**97** BILL BARNETT  
DT



**98** DAN LINDSTROM  
DE



**99** DAVE STROMATH  
DT

# 1979 University of Nebraska Football Roster

No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Class	Hometown
1	Scott Gemar	K	6-3	192	21	Jr.	Sutton, NE
2	Jeff Krejci	DB	6-0	172	20	Soph.	Schuyler, NE
3	*Dean Sukup	K	6-0	230	22	Sr.	Cozad, NE
4	Craig Bohl	DB	5-11	181	21	Soph.	Lincoln, NE
5	Rodney Lewis	DB	5-11	187	20	Soph.	Minneapolis, MN
6	Sammy Sims	DB	6-0	184	21	Soph.	Lubbock, TX
8	*Paul Letcher	DB	5-11	181	23	Sr.	Lincoln, NE
9	*Russell Gary	DB	6-0	180	20	Jr.	Minneapolis, MN
10	*Tim Hager	QB	6-1	181	22	Sr.	Lincoln, NE
11	*Jeff Quinn	QB	6-2	204	21	Jr.	Ord, NE
12	Jarvis Redwine	IB	5-11	204	21	Jr.	Inglewood, CA
13	Donnie Kirk	K	6-0	178	19	Soph.	Shawnee, KS
14	Chris Gebert	QB	6-2	204	20	Soph.	Wichita, KS
15	Ric Lindquist	DB	5-10	174	20	Soph.	Plattsmouth, NE
16	Phil Trent	DB	6-0	185	19	Fr.	Albuquerque, NM
17	Mark Mauer	QB	6-1	198	20	Soph.	St. Paul, MN
18	Steve Michealson	QB	6-1	195	20	Soph.	Ralston, NE
19	Bruce Mathison	QB	6-4	201	20	Soph.	Superior, WI
21	Tim Slobodnik	DB	5-11	170	19	Fr.	Omaha, NE
22	**Kenny Brown	WB	6-0	185	23	Sr.	Cincinnati, OH
23	*Mark LeRoy	IB	6-2	210	22	Sr.	Seattle, WA
24	*Tim McCrady	WB	5-9	171	21	Jr.	Plainview, NE
25	*Tim Wurth	RB	5-7	184	21	Sr.	Omaha, NE
26	Dan Fischer	DB	5-9	174	19	Soph.	Lincoln, NE
27	Randy Landwehr	RB	6-0	203	20	Soph.	Dunbar, NE
28	*Dave Liegl	DB	5-8	167	23	Jr.	Central City, NE
29	Todd Brown	SE	6-1	167	19	Fr.	Holdrege, NE
30	*Craig Johnson	IB	6-1	180	20	Jr.	Omaha, NE
31	Randy Huebert	WB	6-0	170	19	Soph.	Henderson, NE
32	*I. M. Hipp	IB	5-10	202	23	Sr.	Chapin, SC
33	Anthony Steels	WB	5-8	182	20	Soph.	Sacramento, CA
34	*Andy Means	DB	5-11	185	21	Jr.	Holdrege, NE
35	Steve Damkroger	LB	6-1	235	19	Fr.	Lincoln, NE
36	Tim Bergkamp	K	6-1	180	20	Jr.	Pretty Prairie, KS
37	L. G. Searcy	DB	6-2	184	20	Soph.	Wymore, NE
38	Kris Van Norman	DB	6-0	191	19	Soph.	Minden, NE
39	*Andra Franklin	FB	5-10	225	20	Jr.	Anniston, AL
40	John Zutavern	LB	5-11	195	20	Soph.	Dunning, NE
41	Kim Baker	LB	6-3	213	20	Jr.	York, NE
43	Phil Bates	FB	6-1	199	20	Soph.	Omaha, NE
44	*Jim Kotera	FB	5-11	200	20	Jr.	Bellevue, NE
45	Steve McWhirter	LB	6-2	228	19	Fr.	Fairfield, IA
46	*John Ruud	LB	6-2	220	22	Sr.	Bloomington, MN
47	*Tom Vering	LB	6-2	210	22	Sr.	Fremont, NE
48	Brent Evans	LB	6-3	220	19	Soph.	Chesterfield, Mo.
49	Kevin Seibel	K	6-0	250	19	Fr.	Vermillion, SD
50	*Jeff Bloom	OC	6-1	199	22	Sr.	Rapid City, SD
51	**Kerry Weinmaster	MG	6-0	205	22	Sr.	North Platte, NE
52	Trey DeLoach	OC	6-2	226	20	Jr.	Papillion, NE
53	*Randy Schlousener	OG	6-6	244	21	Jr.	Rapid City, SD
54	Mike McElroy	OC	6-6	210	19	Soph.	Grand Island, NE
55	*Rod Horn	DT	6-4	264	21	Sr.	Fresno, CA
56	Dave Rimington	OC	6-3	248	19	Fr.	Omaha, NE
57	*Kelly Saalfeld	OC	6-4	251	22	Sr.	Columbus, NE
58	*Dan Steiner	OT	6-1	259	22	Sr.	Columbus, NE
59	Curt Hinolino	MG	6-3	226	20	Soph.	Bellevue, WA
61	Paul Potadle	OG	6-0	230	22	Sr.	Tekamah, NE
62	John Keuten	OG	6-1	253	21	Jr.	Grant, NE
63	*David Clark	DT	6-3	240	21	Jr.	Odessa, TX
64	Joe Adams	OG	6-4	239	21	Jr.	Bellevue, NE
65	*Oudious Lee	MG	6-1	248	23	Sr.	Omaha, NE
66	*Brent Williams	LB	6-1	225	21	Jr.	Los Angeles, CA
67	Jack Lonowski	DT	6-1	214	21	Soph.	Stromsburg, NE
68	Mike Mandelko	OG	6-1	239	19	Soph.	Lexington, NE
69	*John Havekost	OG	6-4	238	22	Sr.	Scribner, NE
70	Gary England	OT	6-5	246	20	Jr.	Salt Lake City, UT
71	Calvin Anderson	OT	6-2	278	21	Jr.	Minneapolis, MN
72	Mark Goodspeed	OT	6-6	269	21	Sr.	Leawood, KS
73	Dan Hurley	OT	6-3	263	19	Soph.	Omaha, NE
74	Dan Rice	OG	6-3	228	21	Sr.	Cincinnati, OH
75	Henry Waechter	DT	6-6	243	19	Soph.	Epworth, IA
76	Mike Bruce	OT	6-6	248	21	Jr.	Omaha, NE
77	Randy Florell	LB	6-2	223	20	Soph.	Holdrege, NE
78	Tom Carlstrom	OT	6-6	264	20	Soph.	Polk, NE
80	Jamie Williams	TE	6-4	213	19	Fr.	Davenport, IA
81	*Lawrence Cole	DE	6-1	209	22	Sr.	Dayton, OH
82	*Steve Davies	TE	6-2	230	20	Jr.	Murray, UT
83	Dick Peterson	DE	6-2	199	20	So.	Madison, NE
84	*Tim Smith	SE-P	6-2	200	22	Sr.	Chula Vista, CA
85	Donnie Bess	DE	6-3	214	20	Soph.	Flat River, MO
86	John Minor	MG	6-5	230	27	Jr.	Chicago, IL
87	*Jeff Finn	TE	6-5	235	20	Jr.	Grand Island, NE
88	*Scott Woodard	SE	5-10	165	20	Jr.	Papillion, NE
89	*Junior Miller	TE	6-4	242	21	Sr.	Midland, TX
90	*Gordon Thossen	DE	6-1	212	22	Sr.	Lincoln, NE
91	Darwin Miles	DE	6-0	194	19	Soph.	Omaha, NE
92	*Derrie Nelson	DE	6-2	225	21	Jr.	Fairmont, NE
93	*Dan Pensick	DT	6-5	255	20	Sr.	Columbus, NE
94	Daryl Holmes	DE	6-2	193	19	Jr.	Chicago, IL
95	John Noonan	SE	6-2	187	19	Soph.	Omaha, NE
96	Jimmy Williams	DE	6-3	215	19	So.	Washington, DC
97	*Bill Barnett	DT	6-5	248	23	Sr.	Afton, MN
98	*Dan Lindstrom	DE	6-2	224	21	Jr.	Oakland, NE
99	Dave Stromath	DT	6-4	232	20	Soph.	Millard, NE

\* Denotes letters earned  
Age as of Sept. 1, 1979





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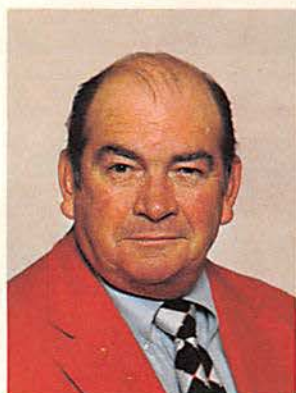
**Lance Van Zandt**  
Defensive Coordinator-Secondary



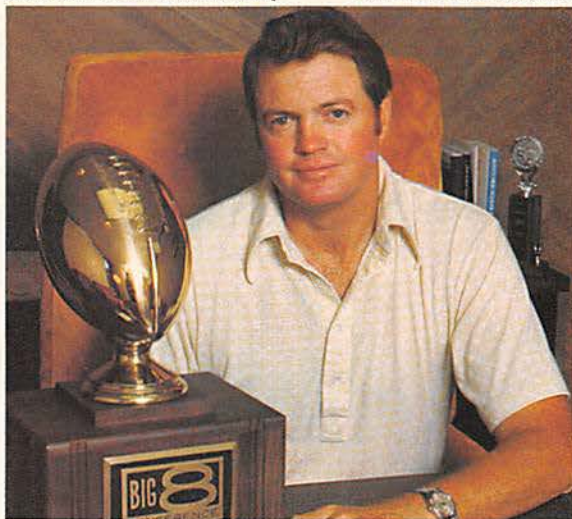
**Clete Fischer**  
Offensive Line-Kickers



**John Melton**  
Linebackers



**Mike Corgan**  
Running Backs



**Tom Osborne**  
Head Coach



**George Darlington**  
Defensive Ends



**Charlie McBride**  
Defensive Line



**Gene Huey**  
Receivers



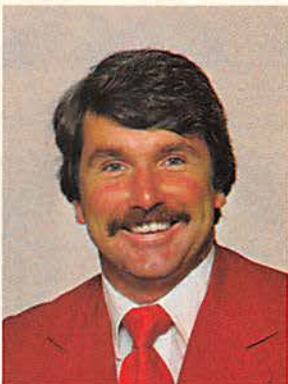
**Milt Tenopir**  
Offensive Line



**Pat Fischer**  
Secondary-Recruiting



**Frank Solich**  
Head Freshman Coach



**Jack Pierce**  
Assistant Coach



**Jake Cabell**  
Assistant Coach





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Kurt P. Kollmorgen, SN  
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Lenis G. Grauf, CLU, Office Mgr.  
10050 Regency Circle  
Omaha, Nebraska 68114

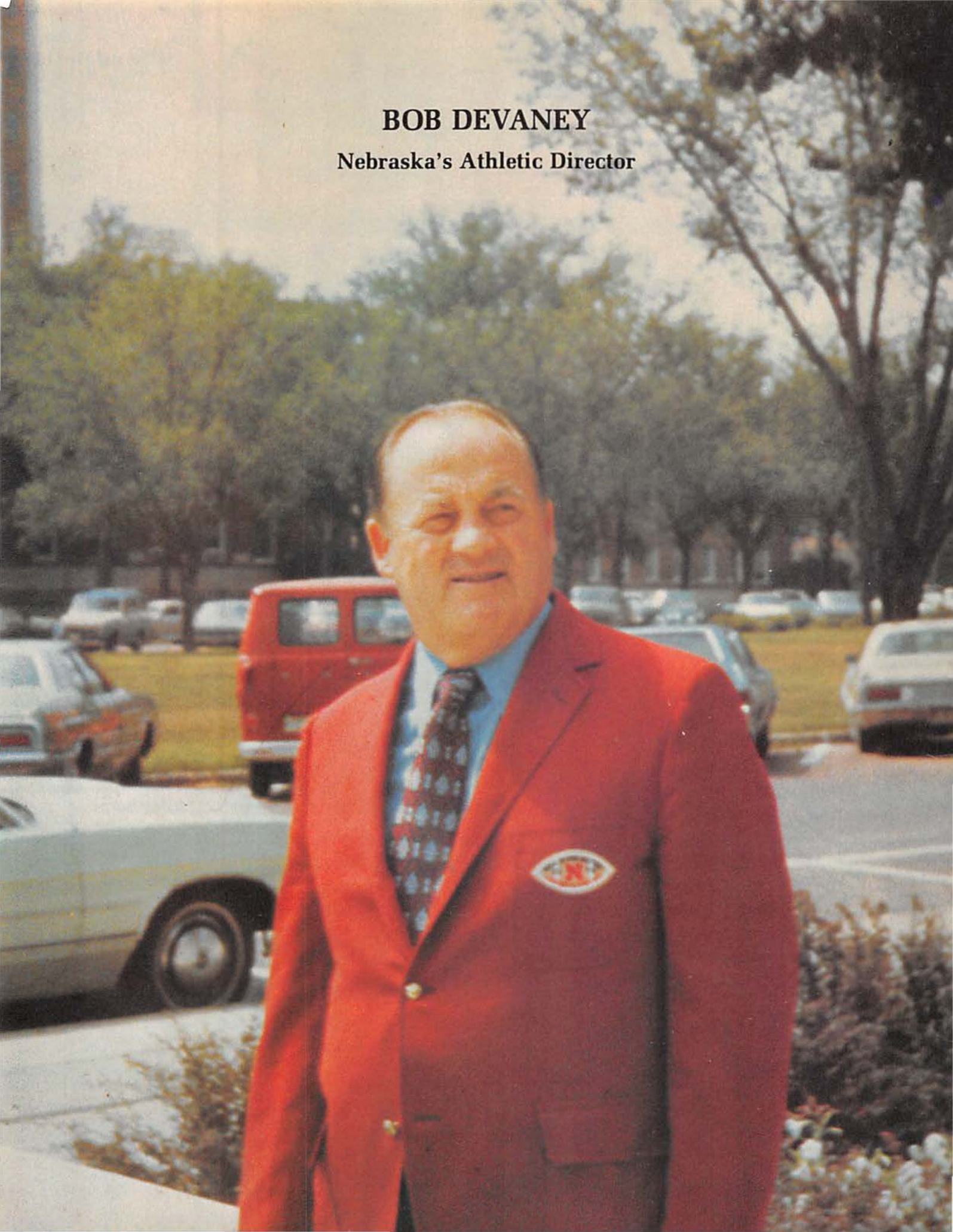
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Guy P. Ames, Assistant Mgr.  
Michael L. Bergstrom, CLU, Office Mgr.  
1506 First National Bank Bldg.  
Lincoln, Nebraska 68508

**Nebraska General Office**  
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Richard D. Volkman, Training Supv.  
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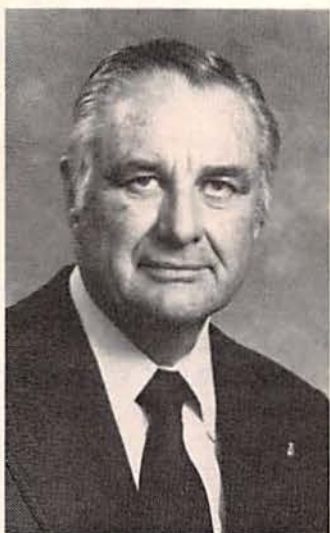
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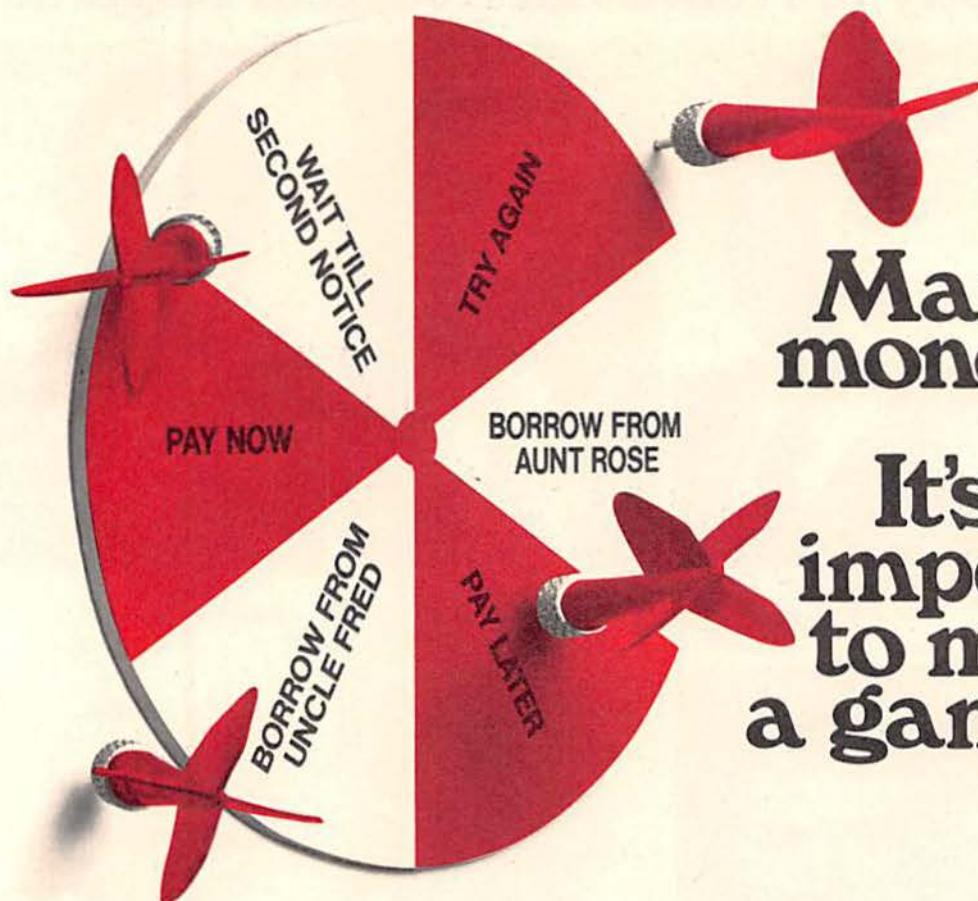


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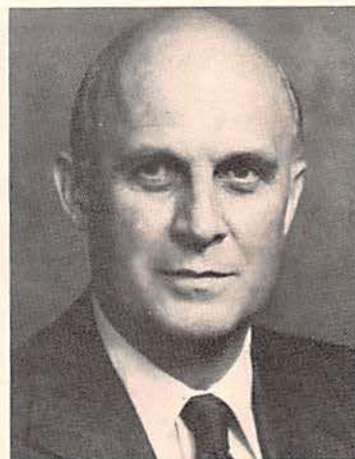
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Month Year

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**First Down**



**Incomplete Pass**



**Holding**



**Fumble**



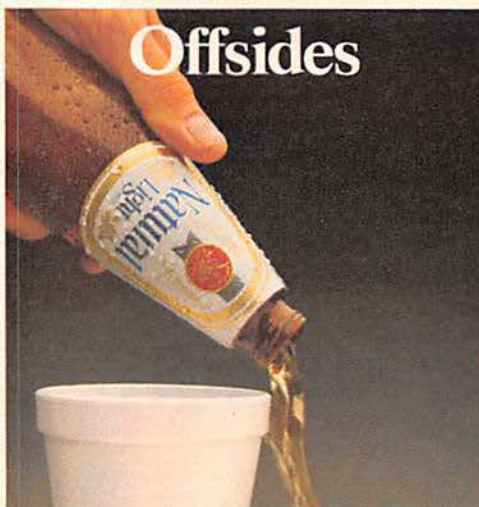
**Hand Off**



**Piling On**



**Offsides**



**Fourth Down**



**Touchdown**



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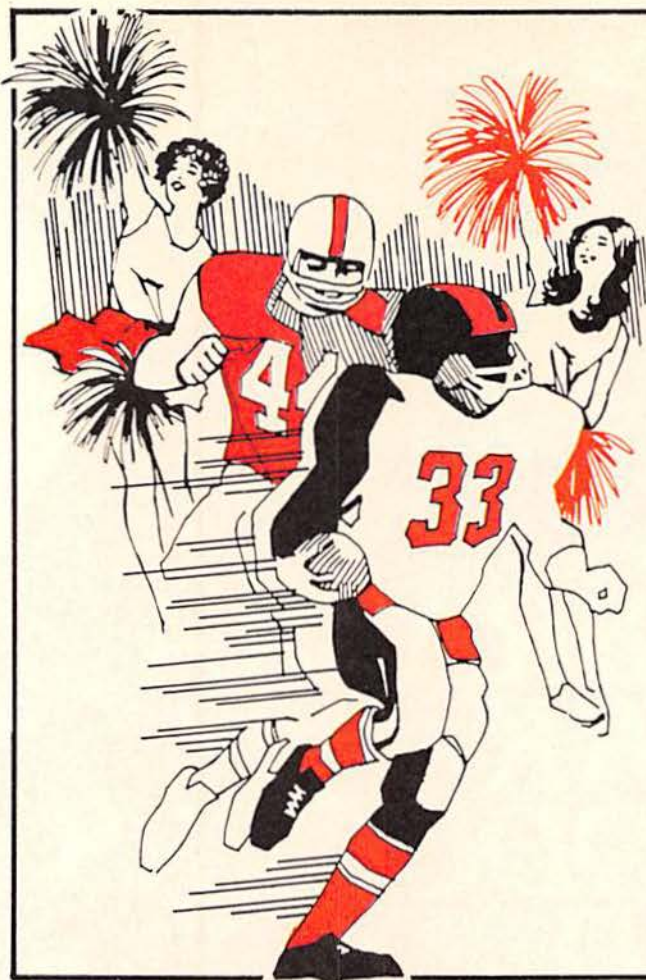
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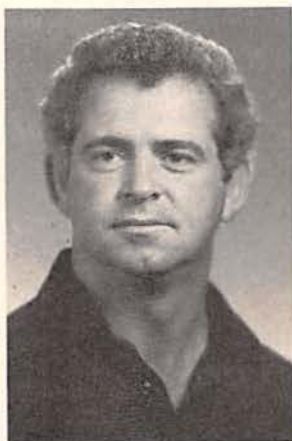
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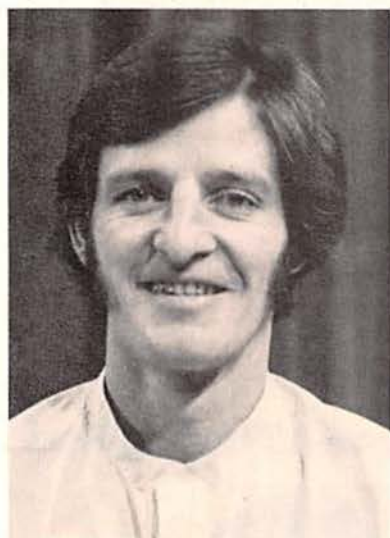
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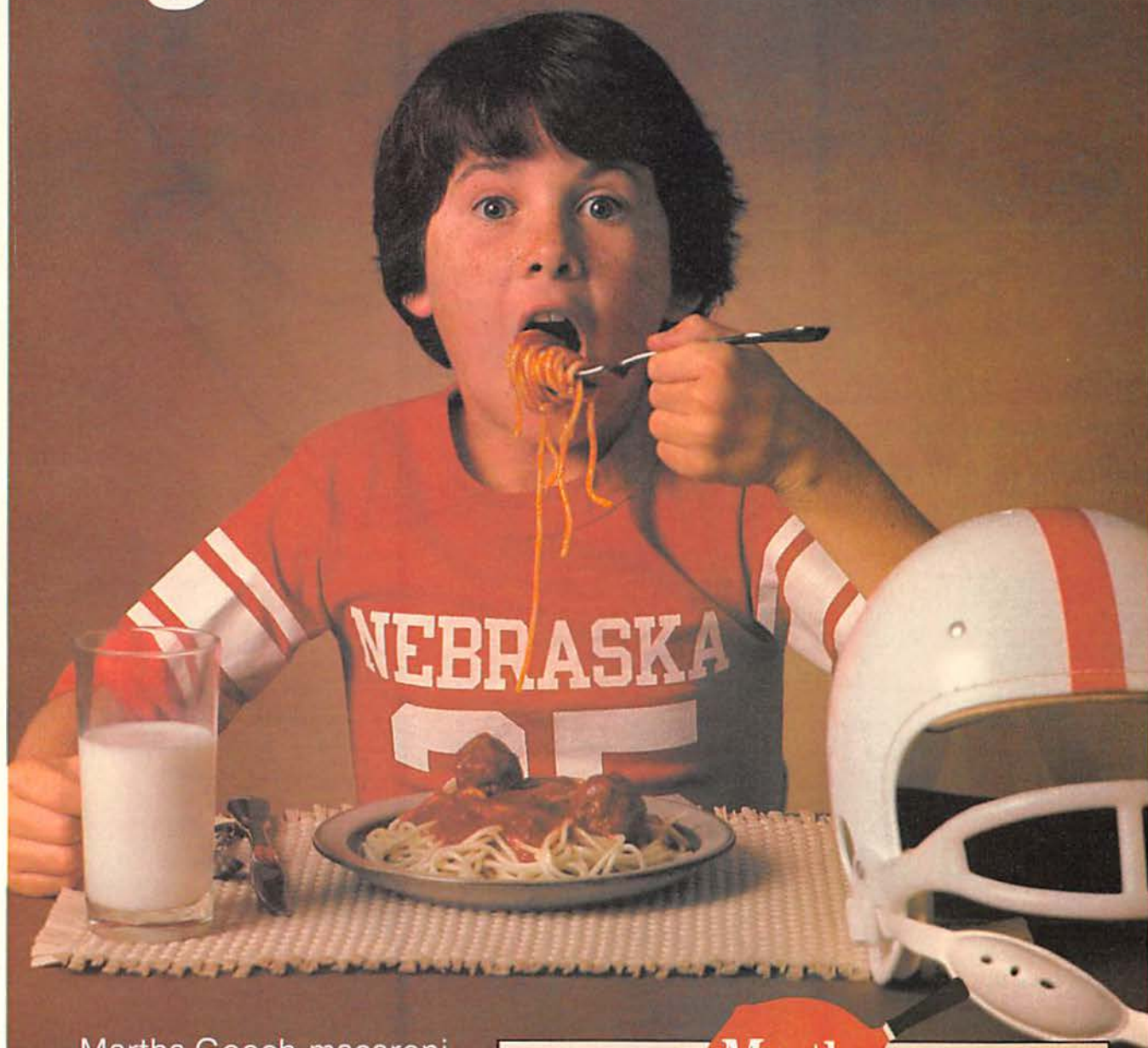
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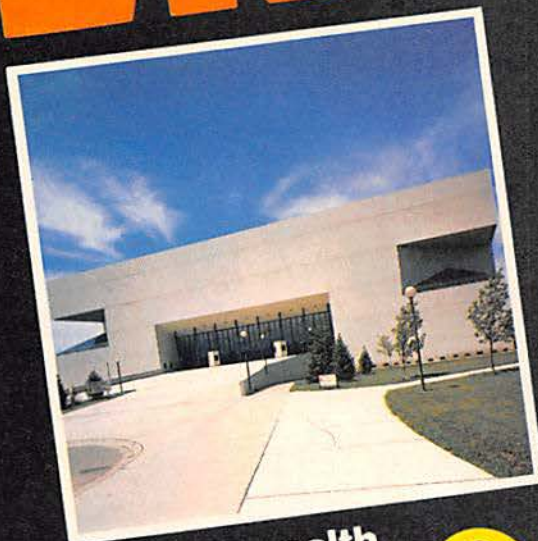


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**T**he pressbox sages with the myopic binoculars may see the 1979 college offensive statistics strictly as a two-horse race. A sort of Affirmed-Alydar chase among institutional elms and ivy as it were, the suspense whittled down to a mere pair.

In Oklahoma colors, of course, is the fleet Billy Sims, a shifty halfback of the cruiser class who has only to cut his gaze toward the mantelpiece to prove his pedigree. There sits the 1978 Heisman Trophy, its very presence signifying that Sims indeed is of a rare breed.

In the 40-odd years of Heisman presentations, only six underclassmen ever lugged the thing home. Four of those juniors—Doc Blanchard, Vic Janowicz, Doak Walker, Roger Staubach—failed to repeat their acts as seniors.

Archie Griffin, late of Ohio State, made it two in a row, but he may have to share that distinction this year with young Mr. Sims, the sixth junior to be voted college football's most prestigious bauble.

As the one-time cotton-chopper from Hooks, Texas, was being lauded and feted and glutted in New York last winter, a reporter asked if Billy were enjoying all this hoopla. Sims looked up from his autographing, a broad smile spreading above his glistening tuxedo front.

"I'm having so much fun," he said, "I'm gonna have to do it again next year."

*continued*

**Mike Ford, quarterback  
SMU**

# THE NATION'S BEST IN OFFENSE



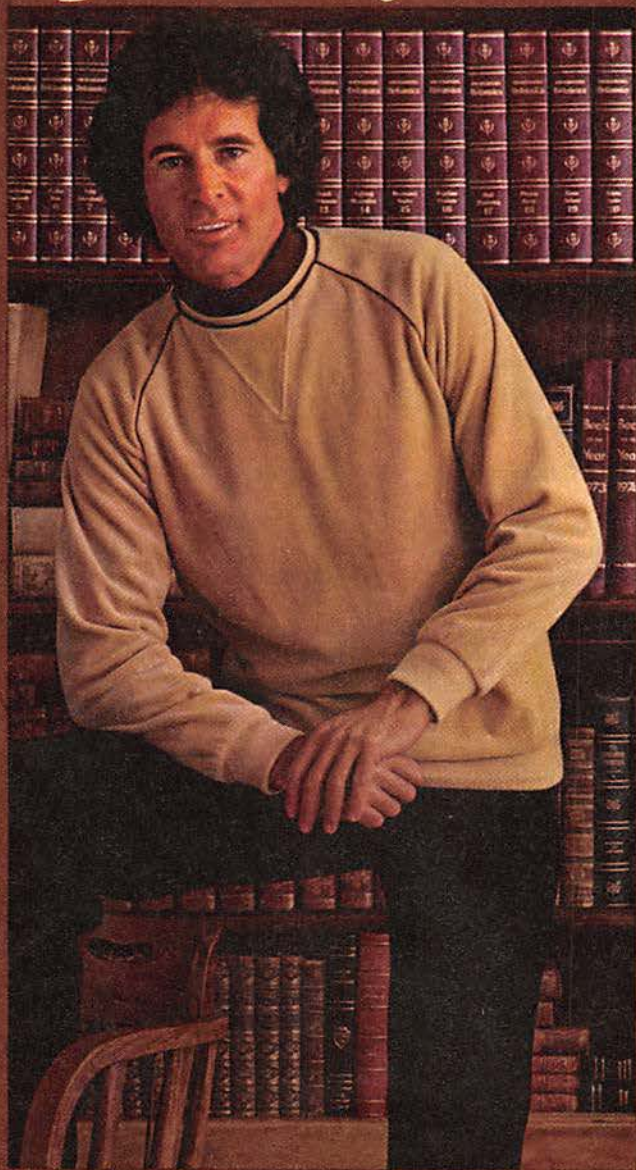
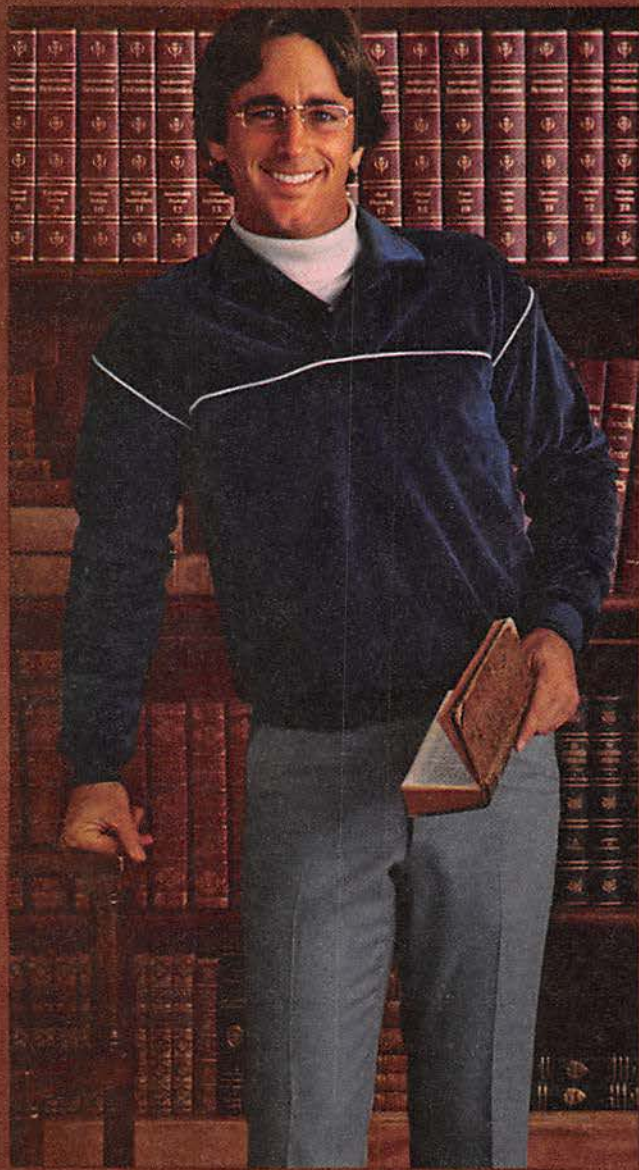
**Billy Sims, halfback  
Oklahoma**



**Charles White, tailback  
USC**



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So there you have the favorite, the defending champ, the 205-pound scamp who made 20 touchdown trips last year in leading all collegiate rushers. And in doing so, Sims racked the highest rushing average ever for a major college campaigner. His 231 carries from Oklahoma's Wishbone launching pad averaged 7.63 yards, a number that may grow even more amazing with the years.

Then, of course, attention will flip ficklely to Charles White of the supreme Southern Cal stable, the other entry in the so-called match race. This latest in a long line of Trojan land grabbers was the No. 4 rusher in the land last season and he has the statistical advantage enjoyed by all Southern Cal tailbacks. They get plenty of work.

White, for example, carried the ball 111 more times than did Sims last year. His average (5.1) wasn't quite as gaudy, but who knows, perhaps Sims' figures would have shrunk with increased duty.

Still the offensive race, regardless of how the Racing Form dopes it, has more than two entries.

Around North Carolina, natives think Famous Amos Lawrence will claim his share of headlines. The junior dervish, who spins for a 5.3-yard average, passed the halfway point of his college career with more accumulative yardage than any runner except Dorsett and Po James. Especially did the 180-pounder finish strong, topping the 100-yard rush mark in five of his last six games, including a 167-yarder against Duke in the finale.

In the Southwest, there are three runners who have snared fans' fancy, each with a rather distinctive history. Two weeks before Texas Tech opened last season, big James Hadnot was a

tight end and happy with his lot. Suddenly he was fullback and a bit uncertain with his lot. A few weeks into the season, and Tech Coach Rex Doc-kery looked like a genius with his emergency move. Hadnot became the hardest worker in the Southwest, shoving his 236 pounds after the tough yardage between the tackles. "Kong" Hadnot led the conference in rushing and, indeed, finished eighth among the national gainers. He's back for another helping.

At Texas A&M, big strapping Curtis Dickey is sometimes thought of as a track star, a 207-pound sprinter who once finished second in the NCAA 100-meter finals. "Football is my game," says Dickey. "I just ran track for fun. And the Heisman is my goal."

Another highstepper in that region is young Bernard Jackson of North Texas State. He was a wide receiver as a frosh, moved to tailback last season to average 132 yards rushing per game, and finish sixth among the national rushers.

The eleventh ranked runner of last fall, Joe Cribbs of Auburn, is another returnee, and so is stubby (5-9, 195) Allen Harvin of Cincinnati (No. 13) who had a

speeds who, against Florida State, ran for two touchdowns, caught passes for two more, and threw for still a fifth. And then there's little Jesse Williams of Richmond, whose fans claim he's the fastest back in America.

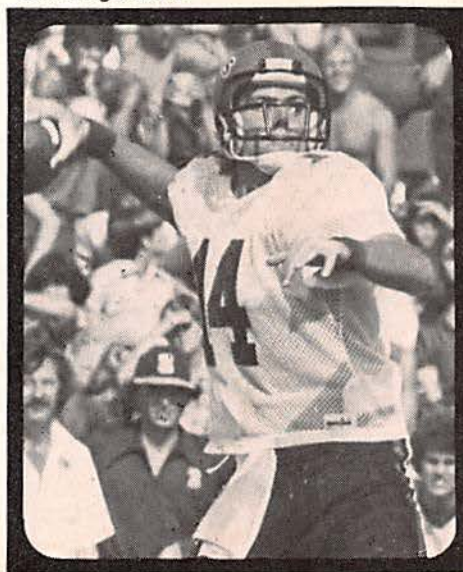
For sheer drama, although his crowds aren't Rose Bowl size, Nathan Johnson of Northeast Louisiana is hard to beat. He weighs just 172 pounds, but on his six touchdowns last fall, he averaged 54 yards each.

In that same category, but wider acclaimed, is Darrin Nelson, a scurrying elf from Stanford. His coach, Rod Dowhower, calls him "the most exciting player in the country. He gives us a dimension no college team ever had." The little junior averaged 161 all-purpose yards last fall, rushing, catching, returning kicks. He's the only back ever to rush for 1,000 yards and catch 50 passes the same season, and he's done it twice.

Ralph Clayton, a healthy 210-pound Michigan wingback, is another of those versatile guys, averaging 22 yards for each of his pass receptions and keeping the enemy nervous with his wingback reverses, as does Kenny Brown, the dynamic wingback from Nebraska.

Many of the current crop of roadrunners seem built on a small last, like Leon Walker, the explosive halfback from UN-Las Vegas, and Mickey Collins of Wichita State. But the larger tourist class is still represented by Marion Barber of Minnesota, I.M. Hipp of Neb-

**Mark Halda, qb**  
**San Diego State**



**Darrin Nelson, rb**  
**Stanford**

sensational freshman season of 1283 yards.

Attention in the Southland is split between Frank Mordica, the first Vanderbilt back ever to rush 1,000 yards (321 in one game against Air Force); Major Ogilvie, who brings memories of Johnny Musso to Alabama partisans; James Jones, a Mississippi State jack-of-all



**Bernard Jackson, rb**  
**North Texas State**

raska, Freeman McNeil of UCLA, James Wilder of Missouri, Vince Williams of Oregon, Joe Steele of Washington, Paul Jones of California, Matt Suhey of Penn State, all 200 and up. Suhey comes from a family of footballers—both his father and grandfather were All-Americans at Penn State.

The quarterback with perhaps the most enviable assignment would be lefthanded Paul McDonald, who guides

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# BIG EIGHT FOOTBALL PREVIEW

by Dan Creedon, Boulder DAILY CAMERA



Oklahoma running back Billy Sims and Nebraska tight end Junior Miller are two players to watch this fall.

**H**alf of the head coaches in the Big Eight will be newcomers this fall, but it's what will be back which has football fans in the Midlands buzzing:

—Six All-Americans (Oklahoma's Billy Sims and George Cumby, Oklahoma State's John Corker, Nebraska's Junior Miller and Colorado's Laval Short and Mark Haynes.

—A Heisman Trophy winner (Sims).

—Ten First-team all-conference players.

—Both offensive and defensive players of the year (Sims and Corker).

The new coaches are Chuck Fairbanks at Colorado, Jim Johnson at Oklahoma State, Donnie Duncan at Iowa State and Don Fambrough at Kansas.

With the return of Fairbanks to the college ranks, he could hold a reunion of his former staffers among current head coaches. Johnson, Kansas State



Mark Haynes, db, Colorado

Coach Jim Dickey and Oklahoma's Barry Switzer were Fairbanks staffers at OU. Duncan is also a product of the Oklahoma coaching system, although he was brought into the league by Switzer.

Colorado begins a rebuilding program under Chuck Fairbanks, the fifth winningest (52-15-1) coach in the college ranks.

Fairbanks will have a veteran defense, led by noseguard Laval Short, a 6-3, 257-pound senior who had to play in the shadows of graduate tackle stand-out Ruben Vaughan the last two years; Bill Roe, starting his third year as a regular linebacker, and an all-senior secondary led by two-time All-Big Eight strong safety Mark Haynes.

Haynes, one of nine returning starters on the defensive unit, has moved to cornerback for his final year, with Mike Davis, a punishing 6-2, 215-pounder, as-

*continued on 13t*





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# NATION'S BEST IN OFFENSE

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**ABOUT THE AUTHOR**—Sports director Blackie Sherrod came to the Dallas Times Herald in 1958 after ten years with the Fort Worth Press. He has been elected Texas' outstanding sportswriter more than 10 times and in 1962 won the National Headliner Award for the most consistently outstanding sports column in America. His columns have won numerous other awards and have been reproduced in 19 Best Sports anthologies published annually by E.P.Dutton.

the Southern Cal powerhouse. But he is a rapidly improving passer himself, just in case he wants to diversify the Trojan attack. In one late-season stretch of six straight wins, McDonald completed 64 percent of his passes, with 12 touchdowns as a result.

SMU's big Mike Ford, No. 1 in total offense last fall, will face somewhat of a transition. Wherein the Mustang attack formerly was mostly limited to Ford throwing to quick little Emanuel Tolbert, the nation's runnerup receiver last season, now Ford will have more tools.

**Cris Collinsworth, flanker  
Florida**



**Greg Kolenda, tackle  
Arkansas**

Ford, like his passing rival, Mark Herrmann of Purdue, is but a junior. But then so are many of the country's headline quarterbacks—Phil Bradley of Missouri, who led the Big Eight in total offense; Mark Halda of San Diego State, last season's No. 3 thrower; Randy Hertel, the Rice aviator with a 56 percent gunsight; John Hall of Western Ken-

tucky, who threw five touchdowns against Morehead State; and Rich Campbell, another in that historic list of California passers.

Syracuse thinks it may have the nation's best quarterback in Bill Hurley, who was granted an extra season of eligibility after busting his ribs in last fall's opener. And Arizona State is proud of the run-pass mixture of Mark Malone, the same gears that work so well for lean Jimmy Streater of Tennessee, Mike Wright of Bowling Green and Brad Wright of New Mexico.

The college countryside seems overrun with undersized receivers who have cunningly concealed springs in their breeches and seem entirely capable of clearing tall buildings in a single bound, catching footballs in the process. Tolbert, the aforementioned SMU whirligig, is one. He can walk under any-



**Jim Richter, center  
North Carolina State**

thing 5-10 off the ground. Gerald Harp of Western Carolina, who tied Tolbert for No. 2 receiving rank last year, is another. He's 5-7, for heaven's sakes. Felix Wilson of Kentucky, Brad Reid of Iowa, Carlos Carson of LSU, Kevin Williams of Southern Cal are others of stunted growth save when they punch their elevators for passes.

Prominent among the nation's receivers also are Lindsay Scott, a Georgia soph of amazing quickness and elusiveness, and Eugene Goodlow of Kansas State, whose touchdown catches included distances of 87, 68, 63 and 50 yards.

Florida thinks there is no catcher better than Cris Collinsworth, a stringy junior nicknamed "Cadillac," presumably for his long, comfortable trips. Like, a 97-yard kickoff return against LSU and touchdown journeys of 63 and 52 yards

on pass receptions against Mississippi State.

Lam Jones, the Olympic sprinter, returns to Texas for his senior season and his worth, says Coach Fred Akers, is not limited to his catches and his reverses, but includes the acute worry he inflicts on opposing secondaries.

A familiar name—Dave Shula—is rewriting the Dartmouth pass receiving records (his dad coaches the Dolphins). Mardye McDole of Mississippi State led the SEC in receiving last season but doesn't know his new role in the Wishbone attack being installed by new Coach Emory Bellard. Steve Bogan, a Northwestern fuzzlecheek, caught six touchdown passes last season, most ever by a Big Ten freshman.

This year, for some strange reason, centers have become praiseworthy objects. Bo Rein at North Carolina State thinks he may have the best player "at his position" who ever played in the Atlantic Coast Conference—Jim Richter, 6-3, 245 pounds.

Georgia Coach Vince Dooley says his Ray Donaldson is "the best I ever had."

Fred Akers at Texas says his best offensive lineman is 6-4, 250-pound Wes Hubert, a three-year starter at center. UCLA welcomes back Brent Boyd, "one of our best centers in 15 years" according to Coach Terry Donahue. Boyd missed all of last season with a broken foot. Nebraska expects center Kelly Saalfeld to hold together a green young offensive line. Tony Mason thinks his Arizona center Norm Katnik is the top Pac 10 player at that position. Iowa puts the major offensive responsibility on center Jay Hilgenberg, whose father was an All-America center there a generation ago.

Dwight Stephenson of Alabama doesn't have great size (6-3, 230) but he's been all-conference center as a sophomore and junior and is called one of the best blockers in Crimson Tide history.

Other than centers, offensive linemen getting advance notice include tackle Anthony Munoz and guard Brad Budde of Southern Cal; Ken Fritz, Ohio State's heralded guard; Pete Inge, a short but very wide guard at San Diego State; John Sinnott, a 270-pound tackle at Brown. And then there's Greg Kolenda, an Arkansas senior tackle who, according to Lou Holtz, "is no better than your everyday, run-of-the-mill All-American" and Melvin Jones, another 270-pound bulk from Houston. Navy decorates a brace of guards, Frank McCallister and Tom Feldman.



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# THE DEFENSIVE END KEEPS THE PLAY CONTAINED



by George Rorrer, Louisville COURIER JOURNAL

**T**his is about defensive ends, and if you're looking for something light and funny, buzz off.

People in college football joke about a lot of things, but seldom about defensive ends.

Why? Why don't rolling heads look up and smile at the guillotine? Football games are won and lost at defensive end, that's why.

Behind many of the most spectacular offensive plays in football history have been gaffes on the part of defensive ends. And in front of the most gummed-up offenses you've ever seen are usually defensive ends doing themselves proud.

Modern offenses are designed to turn the defensive end into a fool. They often put him squarely at the point of attack, banging him hard physically and challenging him to make the right one of

several possible decisions on many different plays.

To excel at defensive end, a player must be a super athlete embodying qualities rare among men.

A young Southwest assistant coach making a name for himself through the success of his defensive ends says he needs merely the best athletes on the defensive unit.

"It takes a special player," he said. "They see so much thrown at them, I frankly don't know how they ever learn it all. You used to just get a big, muscular guy and tell him to go get the quarterback, but not any more. In fact, you can be too big. I don't like to have them taller than 6 feet 3 or heavier than 220. Any bigger and they're not mobile enough."

You don't find such athletes in bunches, most coaches agree. "When I

came here, we didn't have a single player able to play the position," the coach said. "It took three years to develop two of them."

The defensive end must be strong enough to fend off blocks by huge tackles and tight ends, and quick enough to avoid blocks by speedy, agile running backs who have a five-to-seven yard head of steam before they take their best shots.

He also must be smart enough not to take the bait in the cat-and-mouse game forced on him by the quarterback option play. And, increasingly, he has to be agile enough to play pass defense in the zone near the line of scrimmage—all without losing what the coaches call "containment."

By "containment," coaches mean it is the defensive end's responsibility to

*continued*





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never, ever, let the ball get outside him and into that sideline groove to touchdown glory.

"If he loses containment, it's all over but the shouting," said a veteran Midwestern head coach. "That's the basic thing he has to do—contain."

When the play is run toward the outside, making the tackle is NOT the defensive end's primary job. If he can make it, fine, and it's usually for a substantial, sensational loss. But his main job is to force the runner back inside where pursuing linebackers or linemen can cut him down.

It is the defensive end's cardinal sin to be cut down himself, because that usually means containment is lost.

On many outside running plays, the defensive end is first hit by a straight-up block by the tight end or an offensive tackle. Those folks usually weigh in the 240-250-pound range and stand well over six feet tall.

Then, to try to turn the defensive end inside and keep him from doing his job, many offenses are designed to send a halfback or fullback out to block him.

Defensive ends have traditionally guessed wrong so often on quarterback option plays that the option has become a trademark of college football.

What happens on the option, pointed out a Southeastern offensive coordinator, is: "Our quarterback tries to



**Forcing the runner inside is the main job of the defensive end.**

fool the defensive end. His job is to make the end commit himself, then do the opposite—either keep the ball and run with it, or pitch to a trailing running back, or stop and throw a pass."

To put the end even more on the spot, blockers try to seal off any help he

could expect from the tackle alongside him or from the linebackers behind him.

On the off-tackle running play, a staple of any good offensive team, the end must quickly determine that he can abandon his responsibility to contain, then crash down the line and help the tackle who is usually being double-teamed. Of course, the offense tries to stop the defensive end from doing this by trying to block him away from the play—"kick him outside," in the vernacular—with a running back, and some college fullbacks weigh in the 220-240-pound range.

On plays which go to the opposite side of the field, the good defensive end doesn't just run helter-skelter for the ball. He first determines there aren't any potential pass receivers in his area (and covers them if there are), then he watches for reverse (or misdirection) plays coming back his way.

The Southwest coach whose ends have drawn national attention asks his charges to play pass defense every time the tight end angles to the outside—but to never, ever, sacrifice containment to follow the tight end.

Because few college teams have more than one man capable of playing defensive end well, many coaches have begun flip-flopping them—playing the bigger, stronger one across from the offense's tight end and putting the lighter, quicker one across from the offense's wide receiver.

There's a cat-and-mouse game for that situation, too. Offenses often shift the tight end from one side of the line to the other just before the snap, or send backs and/or wide receivers into motion to disrupt the defense.

It's all part of the evolution of the game. For a time, the wishbone offense was murder on defensive ends, but offensive coaches learned its best features could be preserved in the veer offense while improving the passing attack. Veer coaches soon learned the offense was too risky, producing too many fumbles to permit sound sleep. So many have gone to the "I" formation. They still have the option and passing capabilities, but the turnover risk is less.

"Everything is based on beating the defensive end," said the Midwestern coach. "If you can beat his containment, either by running outside or with the option, you're in good shape. If you can double-team the tackle and kick the defensive end out, you can run up the middle. If you can give your quarterback time to throw, you're okay, too."

"But a good defensive end can wreak havoc on you."

Either way, to a coach, it just ain't funny.



**To excel at his position, the defensive end should be strong, agile, quick and smart.**





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suming the role of strong safety.

To the veteran cast on defense Fairbanks has added surprising sophomore Charles Scott, a 6-1, 195-pound linebacker who has an unusual blend of speed (4.5 for the 40) and strength (he bench presses 350 pounds) on the outside in CU's 3-4 front.

Colorado struggled offensively in the Big Eight in 1978, scoring more than two touchdowns against only Oklahoma State (20-24 loss) and Missouri (28-27 upset win).

Senior Bill Solomon, the team's No. 2 rusher (484 yards) and a 48.7 percent passer in throwing for 944 yards although he didn't become the starter until the fourth game, returns to quarterback the Buffs. He'll be pushed by Charlie Davis, a 6-0, 214-pound sophomore who is an exciting runner.

Fairbanks must pick starters from Bob Humble and Willie Beebe at fullback, Eddie Ford, Lance Olander, Mike Green and Gary Turner at tailback. Beebe, a walk-on, was the leading rusher in that group in 1978.

Colorado is strong up front at tight end, with Bob Niziolek and Greg Howard, the team's leading receivers the last two years, returning; tackle, with three-year starter Stan Brock (6-7, 279) and Brandt Thurston (6-5, 242) and at one guard spot, with Ted Stipanovich (6-6, 248), a heralded sophomore from St. Louis.

On the surface, 1979 should be a rebuilding year for Iowa State.

Eight fulltime starters return, the fewest in the Big Eight, and there's a new coaching staff, with Oklahoma-trained Donnie Duncan replacing Earle Bruce, who returned to Ohio State.

But the club Duncan inherits is not short of talent. There are 43 lettermen returning, including 14 who have started at least one game in addition to the fulltime veteran starters, plus 13 freshman red-shirts.

"I believe that there is some good, raw talent on this team and it is up to us to mold it into a winning combination," Duncan says.

Duncan is one of three coaches in the league with his '78 quarterback starter returning, and Walter Grant, the former Ellsworth, Ia., Junior College product, was at his best down the stretch last year in accumulating 1,255 yards total offense after winning the job at mid-season. Still, there is competition for Grant from red-shirt sophomore John Quinn, who started two 1977 games as a freshman before being held out of competition last year.

The Cyclones have one of the league's best interior offensive linemen in guard Brian Neal (6-4, 255).

Duncan must replace the top four



**I.M. Hipp of Nebraska**  
Running Back



**Iowa State's Brian Neal**  
Offensive Guard

pass catchers of a year ago, but there is no shortage of replacements, with Greg Smith, a former prep and JC teammate of Grant's; Vinny Cerrato, a one-time quarterback candidate who moved to slotback last year, and Lamar Summers, a red-shirt freshman with 9.7 speed, the best of the challengers.

Dexter Green is gone at tailback, but in Victor Mack, the team's No. 2 rusher last year, and Rocky Gillis, a soph who averaged 10.1 yards per rush with the junior varsity, Iowa State has two very worthy successors to the back who put three 1,000-yard seasons back-to-back.

The ISU defense will revolve around noseguard Chris Boskey, a 6-3, 240-pound sophomore who was perhaps the finest freshman performer in Big Eight history last year when he led all down linemen in the conference with 131 tackles, and 6-6, 252-pound Kenny Neil, a noseguard last year. ISU also has a budding star in linebacker John Less and returning All-Big Eight safety Mike Schwartz. Dick Cuvelier has moved from offense to defensive tackle.

Don Fambrough, starting his second stand as head football coach at Kansas, will be attempting to pick up the pieces



**Jim Zidd of Kansas**  
Defensive End

after the Jayhawks fell to 0-7 Big Eight and 1-10 overall finishes a year ago.

And Fambrough, who served Kansas previously in 1971-74, will have 51 lettermen, including 17 returning starters, to work with this fall.

"I've been here before," Fambrough says of the KU situation. "We were down in 1971 but managed to get it turned around. Hopefully, we can do it again."

Fambrough succeeded before with a pro set offense featuring the passing of David Jaynes, and he'll try to do it this time with sophomore Kevin Clinton, the son of former major league baseballer Lou Clinton, who threw for 423 yards in the final three games of '78.

But the veteran coach cautions, "We don't plan to live and die with the pass." KU has quality young receivers to work with Clinton, particularly 6-4 Kevin Murphy, who caught 20 passes last fall as a freshman, and junior David Verser, beginning his third year as a starter.

In an effort to bolster the running backs, Fambrough has moved Harry Sydney, last year's starting quarterback, to fullback, where the Jayhawks will try to take advantage of his speed (4.5) and size (210 pounds).

Defensively, Kansas' strength includes Scellars Young, a quality linebacker at 6-4, 215; Jim Zidd, a contender for all-conference honors at an end spot; free safety Leroy Irvin and up-and-coming sophs Roger Foote at strong safety, Chris Toburen at end and J.C. Booker at defensive back.

Kansas also boasts one of the Big  
*continued on 36t*





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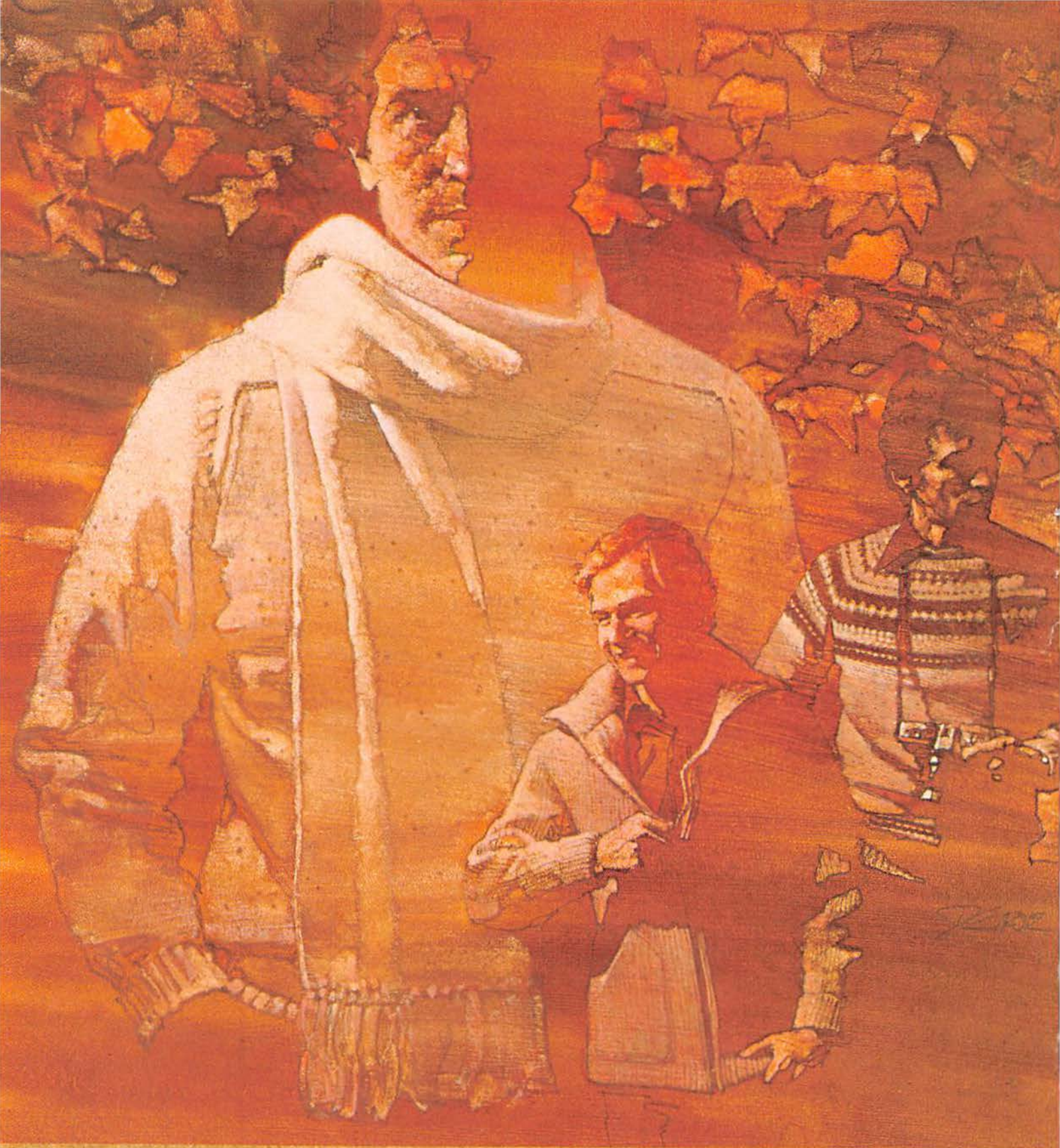
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**I**t is impossible to pinpoint the exact date, football game and campus the first person decided to pull out some fried chicken and a jug of iced tea and use his car trunk lid as a table. In fact, it is highly likely that on a Saturday many decades ago, baskets of goodies were being hauled simultaneously not to Grandma's house but to the peripheries of football stadiums all over the country.

Tailgating is too good an idea to have been the inspiration of a single person.

Whether the first tailgaters used what metal there was on a Model T or on a sleek Packard Coupe, it is safe to say the "sport" (although some call it an art) of tailgating blossomed into full fruition after World War II. Automobiles, even among students, became the rule on college campuses rather than the exception. And where there are automobiles and football games to be viewed, there most necessarily are tailgating parties.

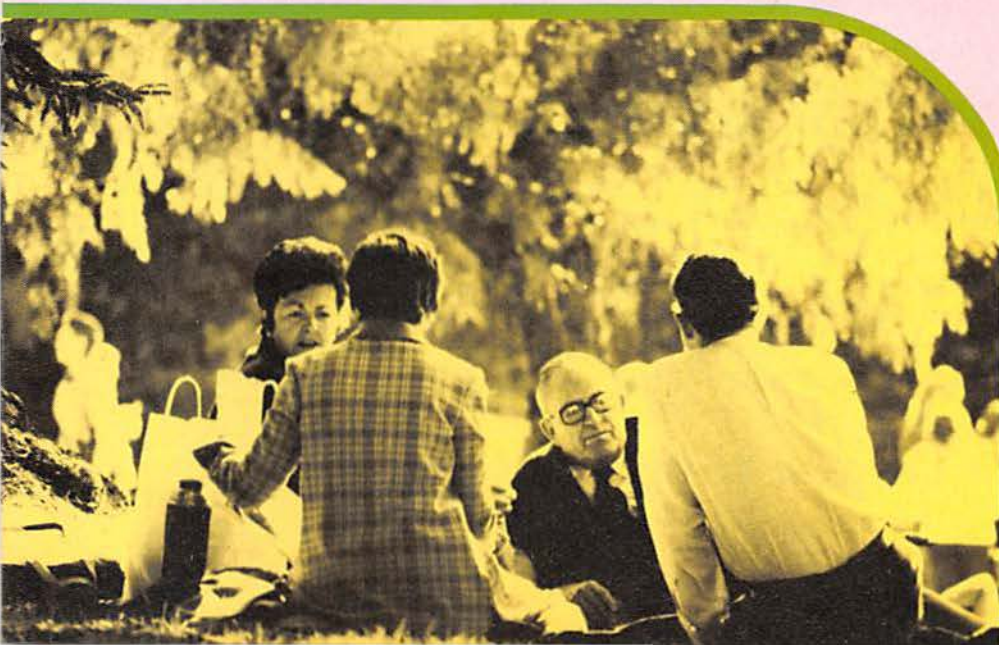
The pioneer tailgaters would be amazed to see what a phenomenon the activity has turned into. With the increased number of recreational vehicles on the road these days, many stadium parking lots and grounds take on the appearance of a mobile home park each Saturday afternoon. Not to mention the proliferation of station wagons, hatchbacks and anything else that will open up and imitate a dining room.

Any college or university that has a football team and a few acres of land near the field is a prime spot for tailgating. For that matter, all it really requires is a football team. At one large Eastern university that has only sidewalks, stores and the typical trappings of urban life for a campus, people tailgate without tail or gate. Picnic baskets and little folding trays go right into the stands on game day. By 10 a.m., most of the spectators are already in their seats,



# TAILGATING TRADITIONS

by Stephanie Salter, San Francisco EXAMINER



helping themselves to the repast of their choice, be it a half dozen cheeseburgers procured at the local junk shop on the way to the game or a four-course luncheon prepared with Mom's loving care.

Ah, but true tailgating should involve some moving vehicle. It doesn't have to be a van or station wagon as several enterprising students at a Southern California school showed not long ago when they set up motorcycles and bikes in pairs and stretched plywood planks across to make their tables.

The opposite end of that sort of approach is done early by alumni of a large Southern university for the game with the long-time conference rival. Several years ago the organizing couple purchased a gigantic Winnebago and began outfitting it with the ultimate in tailgating. Not only is the machine done

*continued*





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in the school colors, inside and out, but its owners have installed a rather sophisticated sound system that is programmed months ahead of time for the day of the big game.

Dramatic recordings of previous triumphs, complete with narration and crowd noises are played from the time the group leaves the Winnebago-owners' driveway until each member heads to the stadium to find his seat for the current contest. The alums hire a sympathetic but less enthusiastic man to drive so they may be free to toast each and every play—past, present or future—that strikes their fancy.

When the outcome of the game is upon them, its spirit goes right back into the Winnebago, either to be toasted anew or to be grieved over during the long ride home.

For most tailgaters, however, the Winnebago is in another league. Campers, though, have definitely found their places. One graduating class of the mid-Fifties at a Big Ten school has a half dozen representatives each homecoming game, all driving campers. They arrive in the stadium parking lot the Friday of homecoming weekend, the first on the spot raising the banner of the graduating year. One by one, the others cruise around the lot, looking for their banner and soon join forces. For them, tailgating is like a mini-vacation. Lawn chairs come out of the backs of the vehicles, lanterns are hung from each camper and the adults set about catching up on a year of news while the kids run around the parking lot as though it were a resort.

"My parents took me for so long," says the daughter of one of the "hardcore" attenders, "that my husband and I got our own camper right after we graduated and we've started to go. My kids are out there playing touch football the morning of the game just like I used to do."

Says a recent graduate of the Ivy League, "I've been dragging a barbecue grill to the last couple of big weekends just like my dad did. Nothing's changed, really, the tailgating is still the biggest reason to go to the game. Anyway, it's usually a lot more satisfying."

Speaking of satisfying, a stroll through almost any tailgate area the morning of a game could make the most indifferent eater ravenous. At one of the country's military academies, a special section near the stadium has been set aside for years for season ticket holders to park their various autos and tailgate. Identifying passes are mailed to all those eligible to use the area.

One fellow, who is on the waiting list, says, "Getting into that lot is like trying



Tailgating parties bring old friends together to celebrate.

to get tickets to the last game of the World Series. But at least you can walk through and smell the hamburgers, steaks and hot dogs. Last year I passed a group of people who were barbecuing a whole leg of lamb! It was heavenly."

That brings up the subject of a menu. Perhaps in those early post-war years, it was enough to toss together a few peanut butter sandwiches for a tailgate party. Not anymore. Tailgate menus have graduated, as have the ways of simply putting them on the table.

When several persons meet for a tailgate party, each usually brings a dish or beverage. The more people involved, the more the backs of station wagons begin to look like Thanksgiving.

Yet, three couples who meet annually for a Pacific-10 rivalry have carried tailgating to possibly its most elegant extreme.

"It has escalated every year," says one of the wives, a '68 grad. "Now we're at the place where whoever is in charge one year will try to outdo whatever was done last year. We haven't sat on the ground on a blanket for the past four years. Always a table and chairs and a table cloth."

And, of all things for a fine fall day, lighted candelabra and recorded classi-

cal music on a tape deck.

"The gal who did the brunch last year brought pate, endive salad, cold roast duckling and some wonderful asparagus thing," says the woman in charge of next year's feast. "Then, as we were sipping freshly brewed coffee, she whipped up strawberries chantilly. And her husband brought a wine to go with every course. I'm at the place where I think I'll have to get Maxim's to cater or something."

Gourmet brunch or standby fried chicken, one of the common elements of tailgating is the sense of community sharing. Strangers looking for their own parties are forever being asked to sample some food or drink from tailgaters who park in every grove of trees, concrete parking lot or dirt clearing.

Says the father of a recent Southwest Conference quarterback, "I had such a great time just getting to the stadium, I almost missed my son's first two plays. I never realized a parking lot could offer so much."

Neither did an Atlantic Coast Conference group of alums until last year. "We got smart," says the ringleader, "We brought a TV set, watched the whole game and never had to stop our tailgate party."



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# Tailgating Recipes

In England, you'll likely get a summons for tailgating and a stern lecture from the magistrate.

That's because our cousins on the other side of the Atlantic haven't yet discovered that tailgating is actually one of the more delightful forms of partying we erstwhile colonists have perfected.

And in Britain don't call for a hot dog at a sports event. You'll probably get a blank stare. The English are more likely to snack on a Cornish Pastie and a mug of hot tea, or steak and kidney pie, wrapped in pastry, and washed down with barley water or Robinson's squash.

Sporting events in Britain aren't usually a family affair. 'Tis a pity. They never will know the autumnal delights of a tailgate bash—all the color, excitement and glamour of a college football crowd.

If you're looking for something different and very delicious to serve at your next tailgate outing, here are two new ideas from The R.T. French Company Test Kitchens in Rochester, New York, that will pile up a lot of yardage.

Hamburger Hoagies are spicy good and satisfy outdoor appetites while Lumberjack Soup provides a hot and

hearty meal-in-a-bowl that can be made ahead of time at home.

To prepare the Hoagies, you'll need to bring along a small grill or hibachi, but your efforts will be richly rewarded with a juicy concoction easily seasoned with an envelope of chili seasoning mix and topped with tomatoes from your own garden and slices of American cheese. Crusty hero rolls will add a festive touch.

Another weekend serve Lumberjack Soup, which is aptly named. It combines ground beef, macaroni, tomatoes, and onion gravy mix in a thick nourishing soup that will sustain your tailgaters through all the action. Make it at home, place in a thermos, and serve piping hot at your pre-game ritual.

For an extra point with either recipe, serve Bean and Cabbage Slaw, a crisp combination of green beans and shredded cabbage. The zesty dressing is quickly made with prepared yellow mustard, oil and vinegar.

Complete your tailgate meal with fresh fruit and cookies and iced tea or coffee.



## HAMBURGER HOAGIES

- 2 pounds ground beef
- 1 envelope (1¾-oz.) chili mix
- ½ cup water
- 8 crusty rolls
- 8 slices American cheese
- 2 tomatoes, sliced
- 1 onion, sliced

Combine ground beef, contents of chili envelope, and water; shape 8 patties to fit rolls. Grill over hot coals. Serve on rolls topped with cheese, tomato, and onion.

8 servings.

## LUMBERJACK SOUP

- 1 pound ground beef
- 2 envelopes (7½-oz. each) onion gravy mix
- 1 can (16-oz.) tomatoes
- 3 cups water
- ¾ cup uncooked elbow macaroni

Brown meat in soup kettle or large saucepan. Stir in onion gravy mix. Add tomatoes, water, and macaroni to meat mixture; stir well and bring to a boil. Cover and simmer 15 minutes or until macaroni is tender. Stir occasionally. 6 servings.

## BEAN AND CABBAGE SLAW

- ¼ cup oil
- 2 tablespoons prepared yellow mustard
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 4 cups shredded or chopped cabbage
- 1 to 2 cups cooked chilled green beans (or 16-oz. can, drained)

Briskly stir together oil, mustard, sugar, and vinegar. Combine cabbage and beans in salad bowl; add dressing and toss lightly. 8 servings.





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1. The longest punt on record was kicked by...

- a. Steve O'Neal, in Denver, September 21, 1969 ☐
- b. Mary Pisinski, in Cleveland, when her husband ate a whole can of Lindsay Olives at half-time ☐
- c. Alex Karras, last week in Detroit ☐
- d. Lou "The Toe" Groza, in Baltimore, November 8, 1966 ☐

2. Footballs are shaped like Lindsay Olives because...

- a. they are aerodynamically perfect ☐
- b. shaping them like pineapples would confuse fullbacks ☐
- c. they are easier to mail ☐
- d. they inspire players emotionally ☐

3. Lindsay Olives taste better than footballs because...

- a. footballs are chewy and the laces stick to your teeth ☐
- b. footballs are hard to toss in salads ☐
- c. footballs do not have a mellow nutlike flavor ☐
- d. some of the above ☐

4. The first professional football game was played...

- a. in Ancient Rome ☐
- b. at a Delta Kappa Epsilon toga party ☐
- c. for money ☐
- d. in the front seat of a 1937 Hudson ☐

5. The AFL and NFL are...

- a. the only recognized rule-making organizations ☐
- b. just friends ☐
- c. the monograms of Alfred and Nadene Livingston ☐
- d. both crazy about the taste of Lindsay Olives ☐

6. In 1974 the AFL created...

- a. a divine poulet flambé à la Blanda ☐
- b. sudden death overtime ☐
- c. the Lindsay Olive Hall of Fame ☐
- d. Howard Cosell ☐

7. Red Grange left the University of Illinois to...

- a. star in the RKO musical "Home on the Grange" ☐
- b. coach a professional olive-picking team at Lindsay ☐
- c. play for the Chicago Bears ☐
- d. marry and become the father of Red Buttons ☐

8. An official time-out may be called when...

- a. two or more referees want to munch a few Lindsay Olives ☐
- b. a linebacker bites an offensive right end ☐
- c. a quarterback touches the goalpost with his elbow ☐
- d. a Dallas Cowboy Cheerleader takes off her warmup jacket ☐

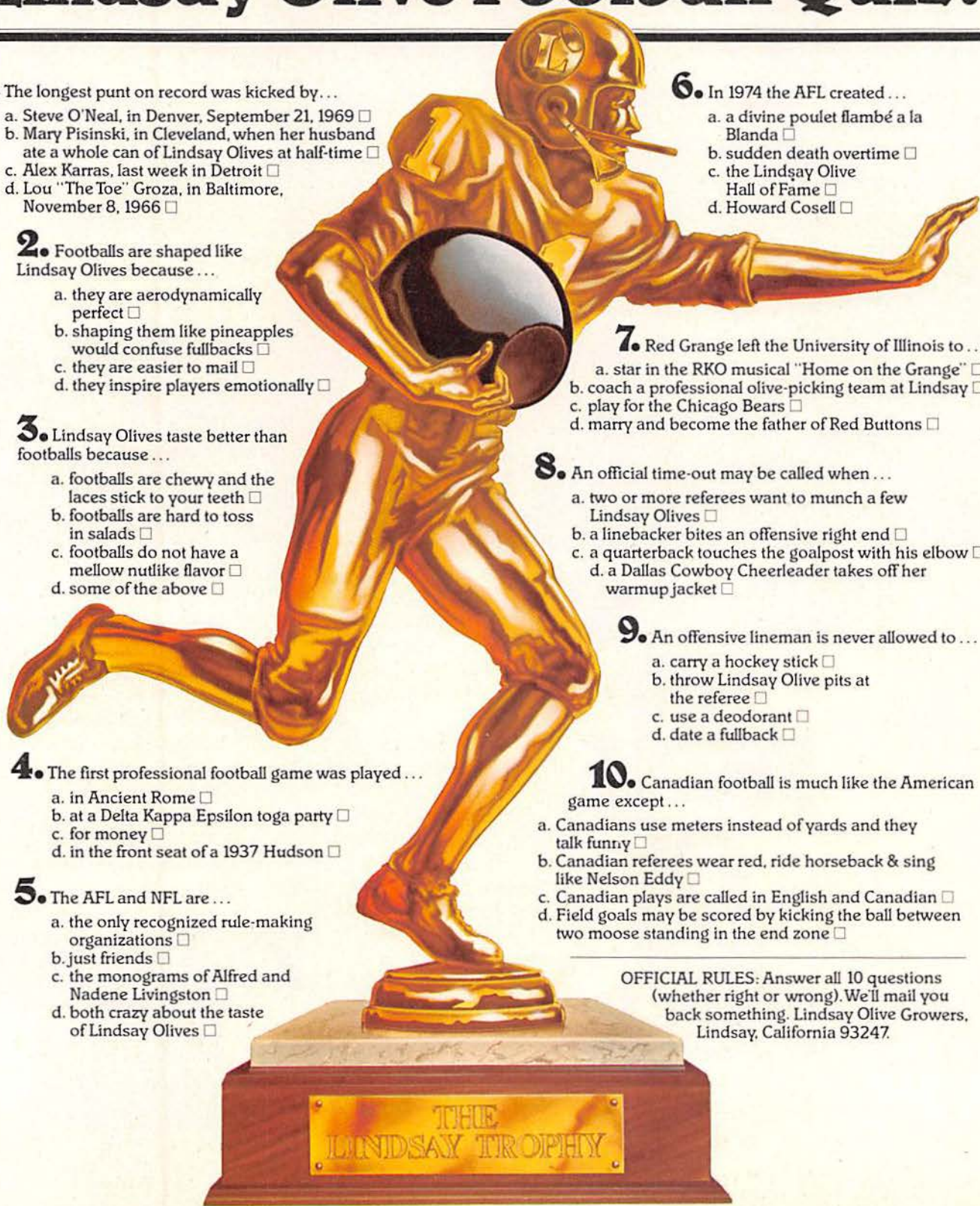
9. An offensive lineman is never allowed to...

- a. carry a hockey stick ☐
- b. throw Lindsay Olive pits at the referee ☐
- c. use a deodorant ☐
- d. date a fullback ☐

10. Canadian football is much like the American game except...

- a. Canadians use meters instead of yards and they talk funny ☐
- b. Canadian referees wear red, ride horseback & sing like Nelson Eddy ☐
- c. Canadian plays are called in English and Canadian ☐
- d. Field goals may be scored by kicking the ball between two moose standing in the end zone ☐

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Ever since its introduction, people have been flooding Chevy showrooms across the country to see the 1980 Chevy Citation. And according to Retail Delivery Reports, 33,765 units were sold in its first three weeks, more than any new entry Chevrolet has ever introduced.

## MID-SIZE ROOM FOR 5.

Citation's engine is mounted sideways, so the passenger compartment can be bigger. In fact, in EPA interior dimensions, Citation is classified as a mid-size car. With the back seat folded down there's room enough for two adults in front and 30 bags of groceries in back.

## 0 TO 50 IN 9 SECONDS FLAT WITH THE AVAILABLE V6.

In engineering tests, Citation goes from 0 to 50 in 9 seconds flat. That's with available 2.8 Liter V6 engine and automatic transmission. California figures not available. (Citation is equipped with GM-built engines produced by various divisions. See your dealer for details.)



## EASY ON GAS. 24 EPA ESTIMATED MPG. 38 HIGHWAY ESTIMATE.

That's with Citation's standard 2.5 Liter 4-cylinder engine and manual transmission. (Manual transmission currently not available in California. Calif. estimates lower.)

Citation's standard 4-speed transmission is made to conserve gas. It's an overdrive. And at cruising speeds the 4th gear lets the engine run slower than with a conventional transmission, helping to get impressive fuel economy.

## IMPRESSIVE LONG-RANGE CRUISING ESTIMATES, TOO.

And Citation's long-range cruising estimates are just as impressive. [336] miles based on EPA estimated MPG (city) mileage figures, and 532 miles based on estimated highway MPG. Range figures obtained by multiplying Citation's 14-gallon fuel tank capacity rating by the EPA mileage estimates.

REMEMBER: Compare the circled estimated MPG to the estimated MPG of other cars. You may get different mileage and range depending on your speed, trip length and weather. Your actual city mileage and range will be less in heavy city traffic. Your actual mileage will probably be less than the highway estimate.

## YOU'VE GOT TO DRIVE IT TO BELIEVE IT.

When you drive Citation you'll see what all the excitement is about. The way it feels. The way it maneuvers. The way it rides. And Citation's front wheel drive puts approximately 65% of its weight over the "driving wheels" to give you impressive traction on wet or snowy roads.

## IT'S A WHOLE NEW KIND OF COMPACT CAR.

There's still a lot about Citation that we haven't mentioned. Like slip stream design to cut down on wind resistance and wind noise. The hidden cargo area in all hatchback models, so what's inside is protected from view. A dual diagonal braking system. And much, much more. That's why we encourage you to see your Chevy dealer and test drive the 1980 Chevy Citation today. This could be the car you've had in mind.



Chevrolet



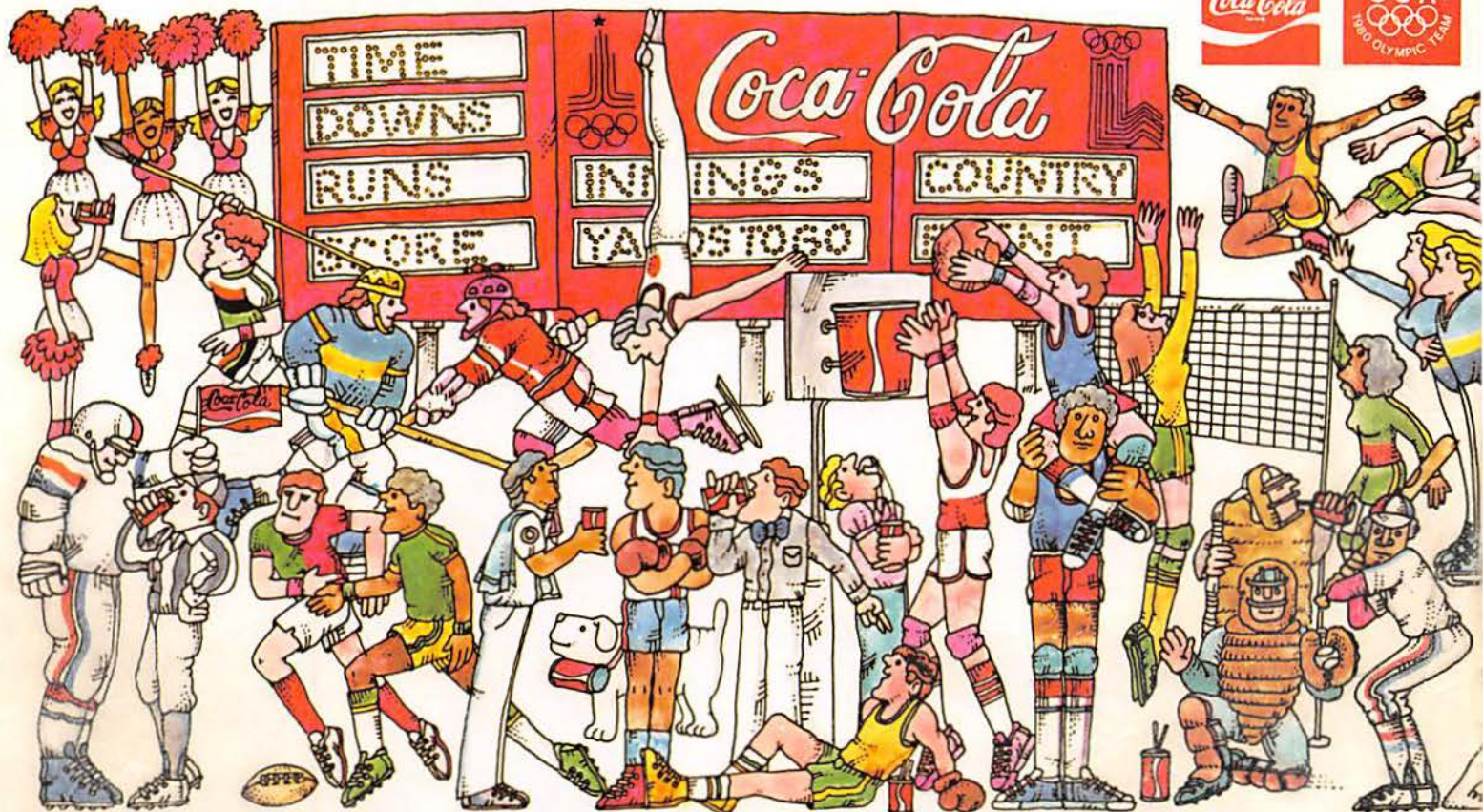
# 1980 CHEVY CITATION



# Cheer them on

Coca-Cola. Worldwide refreshment for athletes and spectators alike...

Trade mark



"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade-marks which identify the same product of The Coca-Cola Company.

## When Utah State has the ball

### UTAH STATE OFFENSE

84 KEN BROWN*	TE
71 PAUL KREPINSKI	OT
61 MIKE FRENCH*	OG
50 MIKE FOSMARK*	C
62 MIKE GLENN*	OG
73 RICK STACHON*	OT
25 KEN THOMPSON	SE
81 JAMES MURPHY*	FI
32 GREG MARTIN*	FB
24 RICK PARROS*	TB
10 ERIC HIPPLE*	QB

\*Denotes lettermen

### THE AGGIES

1 Steve Steinke	K
4 Stacy Colbert	FI
5 Glen Riggsbee	SS
9 Arthur Thompkins	SS
10 Eric Hipple	QB
12 Guy McClure	P
16 Kimber Hall	QB
17 Kevin Brady	FS
18 Craig Bradshaw	QB
20 Glenn Fletcher	CB
21 Jerry Copeny	TB
22 Robbie Robinson	TB
23 Donnie Henderson	CB
24 Rick Parros	TB
25 Ken Thompson	SE

27 Pat McKenna	FS
28 Larry Hogue	CB
29 Fred Fernandes	FI
30 Al Salvo	FS
31 Todd Stapley	SS
32 Greg Martin	FB
33 John Banks	FB
34 Stan Rollins	FB
35 Ken Wadsworth	FB
36 Tony Barnett	TB
38 Earl Rountree	FS
40 Maurice Turner	FB
41 Joe Schuler	FB
42 Alvin Logan	SS
44 Marvin Jackson	TB

45 Daryl Swanson	CB
48 Tim Doyle	SE
49 Keith Nelson	TB
50 Mike Fosmark	OC
51 Steve Jackson	OC
52 David Bluford	OLB
53 Elwood Threlfall	ILB
55 Tommy Uluave	ILB
56 Andy Johnson	NG
57 Ken Ciancone	OLB
58 Perry Drake	ILB
59 Brett Ure	OLB
60 Todd Anderson	OC
61 Mike French	OG
62 Mike Glenn	OG

### NEBRASKA DEFENSE

81 LAWRENCE COLE*	LE
55 ROD HORN**	LT
51 KERRY WEINMASTER***	MG
97 BILL BARNETT**	RT
92 DERRIE NELSON*	RE
41 KIM BAKER	SLB
66 BRENT WILLIAMS*	WLB
8 PAUL LETCHER*	LCB
23 MARK LeROY*	MON
9 RUSSELL GARY*	SAF
34 ANDY MEANS*	RCB

\*Denotes letters earned

63 Clint Farmer	ILB
64 Dennis DeLoach	ILB
65 Geoff Resnick	OC-OG
66 Jario Jaramillo	OG
67 Clancey O'Hara	ILB
68 Joe Crum	OG
69 Pat Cornelius	DT
70 John Ward	OT
71 Paul Krepinski	OT
72 Jason Mellon	DT
73 Rick Stachon	OT
74 Eric Falk	DT
75 Todd Bradford	OG
76 Mike Perko	DT
77 Rob Smith	OG

78 Craig Riggsbee	OT
79 Steve Vanderbrink	OT
80 Rulon Jones	DT
81 James Murphy	FI
83 Shawn Miller	DT
84 Ken Brown	TE
85 Wes Wicken	TE
86 Chris Albrittain	DT
87 Wayne Thompson	TE
88 Kelly Kirwan	NG
99 Vao Petaia	DT



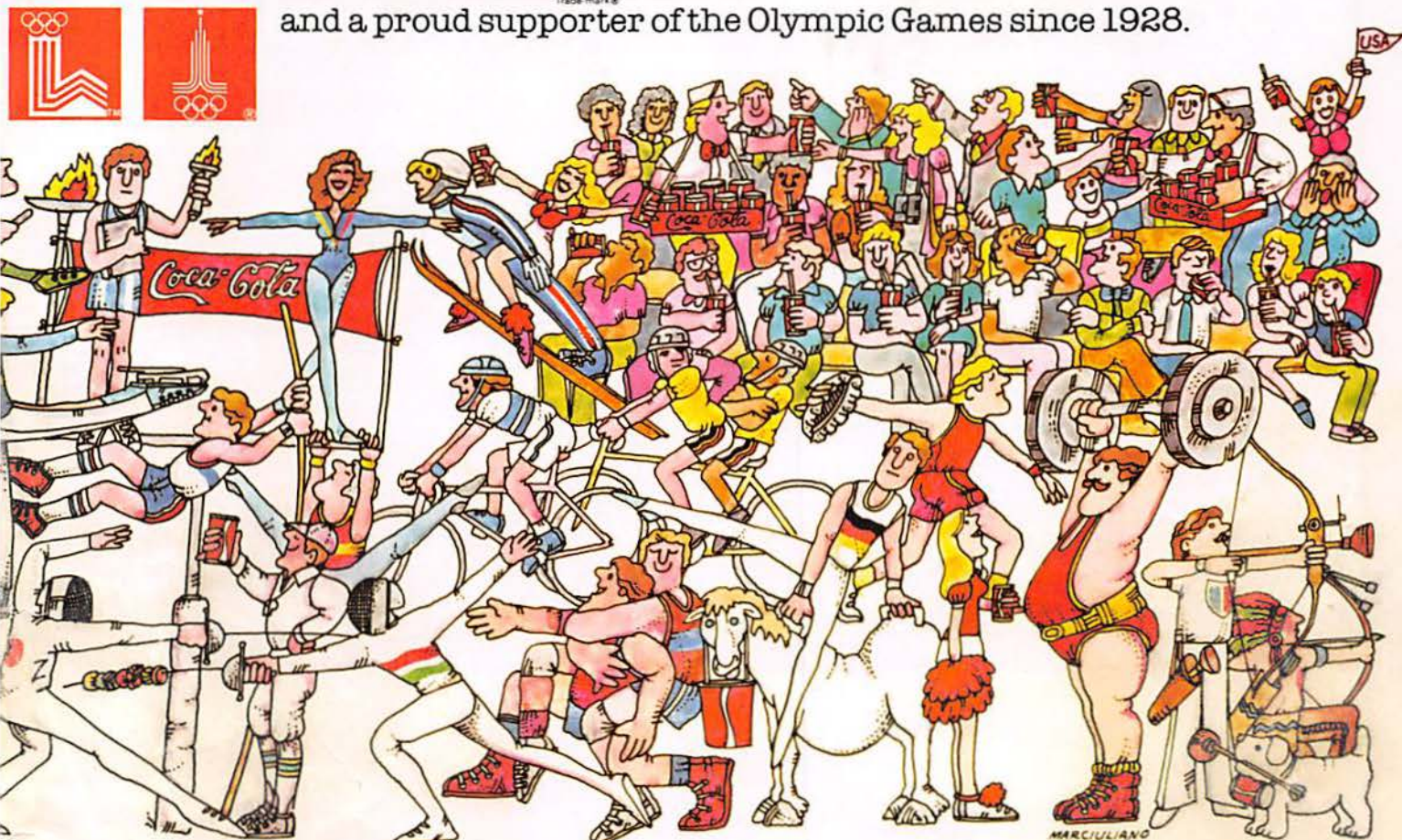
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF LINCOLN, 2120 G STREET, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA



# n with a Coke.

Trade-mark®

and a proud supporter of the Olympic Games since 1928.



## When Nebraska has the ball

### NEBRASKA OFFENSE

89 JUNIOR MILLER**	TE
72 MARK GOODSPEED	LT
69 JOHN HAVEKOST**	LG
57 KELLY SAALFELD**	C
53 RANDY SCHLEUSENER*	RG
58 DAN STEINER*	RT
84 TIM SMITH**	SE
11 JEFF QUINN*	QB
39 ANDRA FRANKLIN**	FB
32 I. M. HIPPIE**	IB
22 KENNY BROWN***	WB

\*Denotes letters earned

### THE CORNHUSKERS

2 Jeff Krejci	DB
3 Dean Sukup	K
5 Rodney Lewis	DB
6 Sammy Sims	DB
8 Paul Letcher	DB
9 Russell Gary	DB
10 Tim Hager	QB
11 Jeff Quinn	QB
12 Jarvis Redwine	IB
15 Ric Lindquist	DB
17 Mark Mauer	QB
22 Kenny Brown	WB
23 Mark LeRoy	DB
24 Tim McCrady	WB
25 Tim Wurth	RB
26 Dan Fischer	DB
27 Randy Landwehr	RB
28 Dave Liegl	DB
29 Todd Brown	SE
30 Craig Johnson	IB
32 I. M. Hipp	IB
33 Anthony Steels	WB
34 Andy Means	DB
35 Steve Damkroger	LB
37 L. G. Searcy	DB
38 Kris Van Norman	DB
39 Andra Franklin	FB
41 Kim Baker	LB
43 Phil Bates	FB
44 Jim Kotera	FB

### UTAH STATE DEFENSE

52 DAVE BLUFORD	OLB
80 RULON JONES*	DT
88 KELLY KIRWAN*	NG
86 CHRIS ALBRITAIN	DT
59 BRETT URE	OLB
58 PERRY DRAKE*	ILB
53 ELWOOD THRELFALL*	ILB
23 DONNIE HENDERSON*	CB
28 LARRY HOGUE*	CB
30 AL SALVO*	FS
9 ARTHUR THOMPINS*	SS

\*Denotes lettermen

### OFFICIALS

REFEREE	John A. McClintock
UMPIRE	George Schutte
LINESMAN	Dale K. Schreurs

LINE JUDGE	Jack Hill
FIELD JUDGE	Tom G. Fincken
BACK JUDGE	Robert Lewin

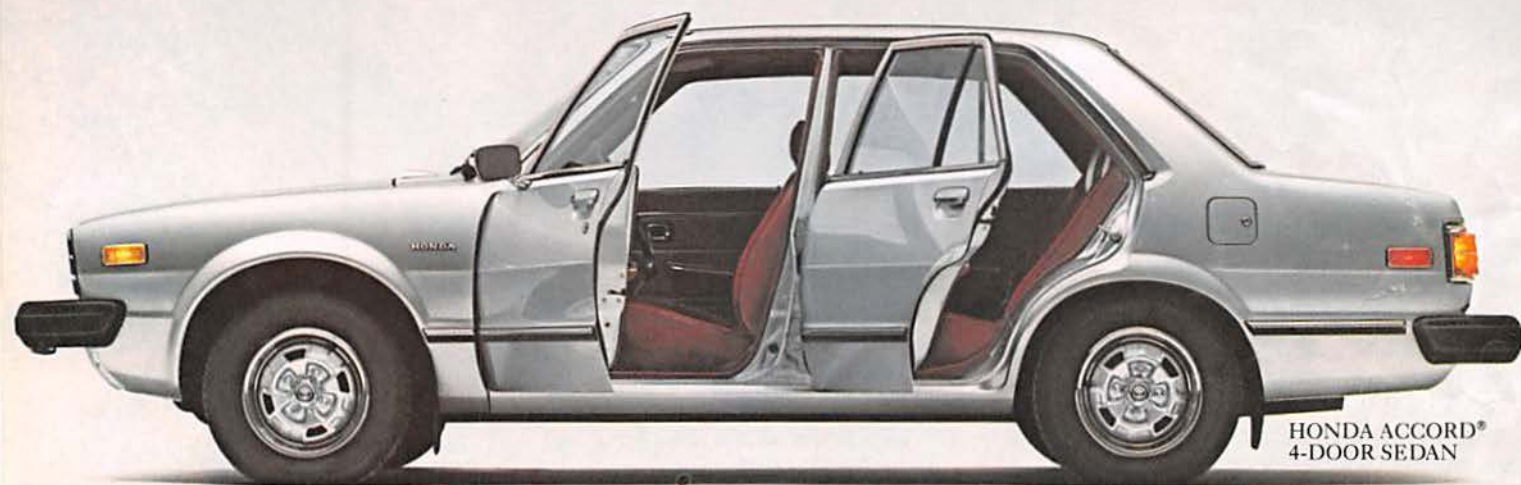




# New openings from Honda.



HONDA PRELUDE



HONDA ACCORD®  
4-DOOR SEDAN

At Honda we have never believed in making lots of different types of cars. But 1979 is a different kind of year for Honda. We've introduced two new cars. The Accord 4-Door Sedan and the Honda Prelude. You might say we've opened things up a bit. Literally.

Our new Prelude boasts a power-operated, tinted glass moonroof as standard equipment. The moonroof comes with a manual sunshade, like the window shade on a jetliner.

Not only does our new Accord sedan have four doors, it has a nice, big trunk as well. It also has a lever that allows you to release the lid from the driver's seat. So if you're thinking about buying a new car, take a close look at our new Hondas. And open the door to simplicity.

**HONDA**

We make it simple.





## The American Eagle Radial. Why it belongs on America's finest cars.

The Goodyear American Eagle Radial tire is as revolutionary today as our first rayon cord tire was in 1938 and our Polyglas in 1967 and the Polysteel Radial when introduced in 1974.

What makes the American Eagle Radial the tire for today

is belts of Flexten cord. It is made from a flexible, man-made aramid fiber that is, pound for pound, stronger than steel. Flexten cord—a step ahead of steel—makes the American Eagle Radial tough and strong. Yet, the American Eagle is gratifyingly smooth riding, too.

Comfort, control and confidence are the qualities of the American Eagle Radial... the unique luxury tire designed by Goodyear for the American driver and the American road. We invite you to inspect and to enjoy American ingenuity... from Goodyear.

**GOODYEAR**

American Eagle® - The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company



# BLITZ!

Bombs! Runbacks! You'll see the best of them all again this year. During the new fall series of half-time Fireman's Fund Flashbacks on ABC-TV, NCAA football. They're brought to you on behalf of your local independent insurance agents. The very independent men and women who don't work for us — or any other insurance company —

but call their own signals to get you the very best insurance coverage for your particular needs. Get in on the play. Check

your local newspaper for the ABC-TV, NCAA games in your area.



Fireman's Fund Insurance Companies.  
Home Office: San Francisco.  
Subsidiaries of American Express.



# THE RETURN MEN



RON ROSS (Shot with Nikon equipment)

by Jon Roe  
Minneapolis TRIBUNE

**H**e is garbed elegantly and expensively: helmet with a protective face mask, shoulder pads, thigh pads, cleated shoes, jersey and pants. A proud warrior.

Yet, at his moment of truth, he might just as well be naked. He is the focal point of everybody's senses. As many as 100,000 sets of eyes are watching him. His every move; his every twitch.

The focal point of his attention is an object hurtling from the sky that really is not meant to be caught. But his job is to catch it. And run with it. A long way.

In any other sport, the word "ball" denotes something round, something easily handled by the human hand. Baseball. Basketball. Racquetball. Golf ball. Roll them along a flat surface and

their course is somewhat predictable. But a football. Oblong. Pointed at the ends. Roll it along a flat surface, and its course resembles a Saturday night imbibor trying to tread the straight white line.

And hurtling along the ground at him are eleven people bent on flattening him. Separating him from the object of his attention—if not his arms or legs from the rest of his body.

"There has always been the impression that you find a great runner, put him back there under a kickoff or a punt, and you instantly have a great return man," said a former Midwestern football coach. "Well, I've put great runners back there, and after a couple of tries they say, 'Hey, Coach, why don't you put Jones back there to catch it first, and then he can toss it to me and I'll run with it after that.'"

The Return Man. The football player who can bring a stadium crowd to its feet with his exploits; the football player who can bring a stadium crowd down on his neck with his foibles.

"It's the loneliest place there is on a football field," said the former coach. "In many ways, the return man is like a goalie in hockey. If he makes a mistake,

it's there for everybody to see. "But the really good ones love it. It's their moment at center stage. It may only happen seven or eight times a game, but the good ones can hardly wait for those times.

"It is their chance to shake and bake. They have so much confidence in themselves that they love the stress of the moment. They know that if they are successful, their success can be one of the most devastating things that can happen to the other team in the course of a game."

Coaches start sounding like sorcerers when they try to describe what this rare breed of football player has to be able to do to be successful.

"The big thing is that he has to be able to catch the football," said another successful coach. "He's not worth much if he can't catch the football.

"He has to have hands that would allow him to catch an egg if he had to. He can't fumble the ball, he really can't ever let the ball hit the ground.

"He has to have total concentration. He has to be oblivious to everything that's going on around him. And he has to want to do it.

"Besides all that, he needs a sixth sense—a radar that let's him know when he should catch the ball and run with it, and when he should signal for a

*continued*



# MR. GOODWRENCH

**He knows  
professional service can make  
the big difference.**



Mr. Goodwrench specializes in working on your GM car, van or truck at independent, participating General Motors dealers. He's part of the General Motors program dedicated to improving customer care at more than 6,000 GM dealers.

General Motors offers dealers special GM service school training and sends all the latest service bulletins to help dealers stay up to date on your GM car.

And that's not all. General Motors dealers have genuine GM parts available—the kind engineered specifically for your car.

And General Motors has made it possible for GM dealers to offer low prices on the parts you're most likely to use, such as shocks and tune-up kits.

So when your car needs service, be sure to look for the sign that tells you Mr. Goodwrench works at this dealership.

## **KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.**

AT PARTICIPATING INDEPENDENT CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK, CADILLAC, GMC AND CHEVY TRUCK DEALERS.



# 41% BETTER EPA ESTIMATED GAS MILEAGE IN OUR MOST EXCITING PONTIAC PHOENIX EVER.



What a difference a model year can make.

That's all it's taken for our all new 1980 Pontiac Phoenix to score 41 percent better EPA *estimated* MPG over its 1979 counterpart. (Based on a comparison of 1979 and 1980 Pontiac Phoenix models with standard powertrains.\*

The highway percentage increase is 42 percent.)

It's all the more exciting when you consider these

1980 Phoenix mileage estimates.

Remember: Compare the circled *estimated* MPG with that of other cars. Your mileage may vary depending on speed, trip length and weather. And your actual highway mileage will probably be less than the highway estimate. Standard powertrain not currently avail. in Calif.

But great mileage is

1980 Phoenix mileage estimates.

just the beginning of the excitement. Phoenix for 1980 has been dramatically redesigned from the ground up. Choose from the rakish new five-passenger Phoenix Coupe and the sporty and versatile Phoenix Hatchback.

You get an exciting new chapter of Pontiac driving fun. With front-wheel drive. Rack and pinion steering. And MacPherson strut front suspension.

Another exciting thought. You get even more standard features than on our well-equipped '79 Phoenix. Such new standards as radial tuned suspension, integral body-color bumpers, column-mounted dimmer/washer switch, dome lamp switches on all the doors, load floor Hatchback carpeting and much more.

That's more Pontiac.

So don't let the excitement pass you by. Buy or lease the all new Phoenix Coupe and Hatchback at your Pontiac dealer's. It's going to be quite a year.

\*Phoenix is equipped with GM-built engines produced by various divisions. See your dealer for details.

**24** **37**

EPA ESTIMATE MPG

HWY ESTIMATE

**MORE  
PONTIAC  
TO THE P G ALLON**





# RETURN MEN

continued

**ABOUT THE AUTHOR**—Jon Roe has been working for the Minneapolis Tribune for 12 years and has covered college football for 11. He attended the University of Minnesota and St. Cloud State University. Roe was voted Minnesota Sportswriter of the Year in 1973.

fair catch and not try to run. And while all that's happening, he has to be able to see out of the corner of his eye just where everybody is on the field.

"A lot of people are scared to death trying to do it.

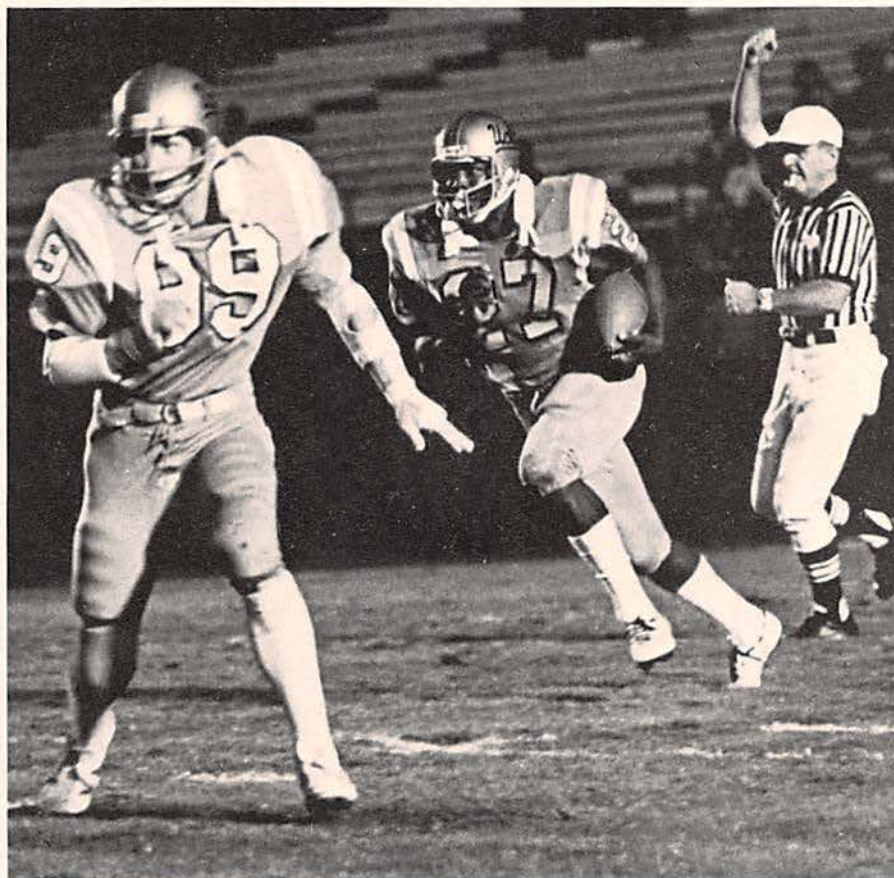
"Returns, whether they're kickoff or punt returns, have become more and more sophisticated every year," the coach continued. "Over the years, although it's not really anything new, coaches have realized that the kicking game has become one-fourth to one-third of a game.

"Look at any close game, and you'll usually be able to find that it was decided in some phase of the kicking game. Last year, for instance, we had three games that were decided or turned in our favor because of a punt or kickoff return."

Coaches now want a punt launched in less than two seconds (preferably much less). And they want the punt to "hang" for more than 4½ seconds (preferably five or more seconds). They have designed punt formations (putting the kicker 15 yards behind the line of scrimmage) that make it difficult to block punts. And they have created special teams that employ players who can cover the hoped-for 40 or more yards of a punt in less than five seconds to tackle the return man before he has a chance to shake and bake.

On the other end of the kick or punt, coaches have also devised strategies.

"We have a 'short man,' a guy a few yards ahead of the return man, who



*Close coordination between the return man and his blockers is essential.*

yells out a code word to let the return man know what's happening while the return man concentrates on the foot-

ball," said a Northern coach.

"Maybe the short man will call out 'Red' which means just catch the ball, but don't try for a return. Or 'Green' which means the return is on. And the return man already knows that he will be returning the ball left, right or up in the middle."

While the return man and the short man are getting their signals straight, nine other teammates are peeling back to get into position to form a wall of blockers. "The Picket Line."

"It takes a lot of people to make the thing work," he continued. "It doesn't just happen by accident."

"You can have all sorts of rules," said a former mentor. "Try for the return if your heels are on your 10-yard line, but just make the catch if your heels are on the 8-yard line. Things like that.

"But what it really takes is a rare breed. Everybody wants to play centerfield like Willie Mays, but not everybody plays centerfield like Willie Mays."

The Return Man. Glory or Goat. Cheers or Catcalls. Any volunteers? Oopps. Shouldn't have raised your hand, that's a fair catch.



*A successful kick return can be a devastating blow to the opposition.*



Quality.  
Again. And again. And again.

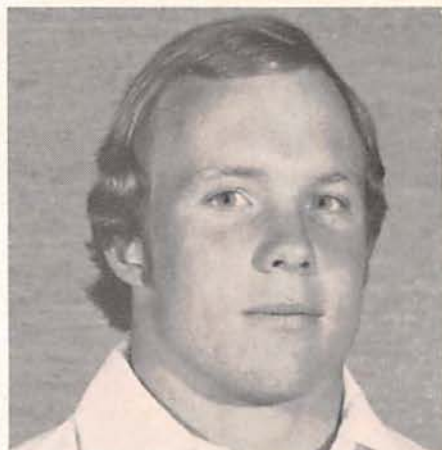


Quality makes them worth asking for.



# 1978

## ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICANS



Sam Miller



Bruce Filarsky



Craig Jones

### UNIVERSITY DIVISION

#### FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

Pos.	Player and School	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Hometown	GPA	Major
WR	Vince Mulroy, Stanford	6-0	180	Sr.	Newport Beach, Calif.	3.90	Political Science
WR	Steve Hoog, Air Force	6-0	178	Sr.	Novato, Calif.	3.62	Aeronautical Engineering
TE	Robert Muscalus, William & Mary	6-5	245	Sr.	Frackville, Pa.	3.33	Economics
OT	Keith Dorney, Penn State	6-5	260	Sr.	Allentown, Pa.	3.33	Insurance and Real Estate
OT	Jim Downing, McNeese State	6-4	238	So.	Baton Rouge, La.	4.00	Pre-Veterinary
OG	Bruce Filarsky, Univ. of Pacific	6-3	230	Jr.	Lompoc, Calif.	3.84	Pre-Medicine
OG	Jim Stephens, Stanford	6-3	240	Sr.	Chico, Calif.	3.60	Human Biology
C	Mark Keene, Kentucky	6-7	260	Sr.	Louisville, Ky.	3.73	Pre-Medicine
QB	Steve Fuller, Clemson	6-4	205	Sr.	Spartansburg, S.C.	3.93	History
RB	Angelo Colosimo, Colgate	5-11	198	Jr.	Yonkers, N.Y.	3.58	Biochemistry
RB	Joe Holland, Cornell	6-0	204	Gr.	Bronxville, N.Y.	3.70	History

#### FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

Pos.	Player and School	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Hometown	GPA	Major
DL	George Andrews, Nebraska	6-4	225	Gr.	Omaha, Neb.	3.10	Business Administration
DL	Rich Dimler, Southern California	6-6	255	Sr.	Bayonne, N.J.	3.30	Speech Communication
DL	Joe Muffler, Maryland	6-0	195	Sr.	Philadelphia, Pa.	3.80	Business
DL	Robert Rumbaugh, New Mexico	6-4	230	Sr.	Albuquerque, N.M.	3.83	Electrical Engineering
LB	Kenny Caldwell, The Citadel	6-1	220	Sr.	Anderson, S.C.	3.87	Chemistry
LB	William Crowley, Yale	6-4	225	Sr.	Short Hills, N.J.	3.84	Psychology
LB	Jim Kovach, Kentucky	6-2	225	Gr.	Parma Heights, Ohio	3.62	Pre-Medicine
DHB	Sam Miller, Boise State	6-0	198	Sr.	Boise, Idaho	3.87	Pre-Medicine
DHB	James Piller, Nebraska	6-0	180	Sr.	Monroe, Neb.	3.87	Pre-Veterinary
DHB	Joe Restic, Notre Dame	6-2	190	Sr.	Milford, Mass.	3.37	Pre-Medicine
DHB	Brad Shoup, Arkansas	6-0	186	Sr.	Carlisle, Ark.	3.62	Pre-Medicine
K	Craig Jones, VMI	5-11	163	Jr.	Norfolk, Va.	3.83	Civil Engr. and English

### SECOND TEAM

#### Offense

WR	Tim Clary, Ball State
WR	Scott Fitzkee, Penn State
TE	Don Warren, San Diego State
OT	Bob Bookmiller, VMI
OT	Gerry Sheridan, Tulane
OG	Bob Forster, Brown
OG	Dale Schwan, Purdue
C	William Leahy, Connecticut
QB	Paul McDonald, Southern California
RB	Allen Clark, Northern Arizona
RB	Charles Weber, Illinois

#### Defense

DL	Mario Biaggi, Columbia
DL	Tim Fyda, Air Force
DL	Ken Loushin, Purdue
DL	Jeff Whitton, Arizona
LB	Tim Foertsch, Air Force
LB	Chris Garlich, Missouri
LB	Mark Johanson, Purdue
DHB	Dave Abrams, Indiana
DHB	Jeff Delaney, Pittsburgh
DHB	Kevin Gardner, Yale
DHB	Tom Gibbons, Notre Dame
K	Jeff Fillmore, Idaho State



# WHY MORE AND MORE PEOPLE ARE ASKING FOR A CHAIN SAW THEY CAN'T EVEN PRONOUNCE.

Poolen. Pullen. Polann.

With a name like Poulan, getting people to say the name right may be asking a lot.

On the other hand, people ask an awful lot of our saws. Quick starting. Extra cutting power. Quiet operation. Beautiful styling. Durability. Affordability.

And we deliver all that plus a lot of other standard features, no matter which Poulan saw they buy. From the Poulan Micro XXV right on up to our pro models.

At Poulan, we figure the more we put into our saws, the less people have to put into cutting.

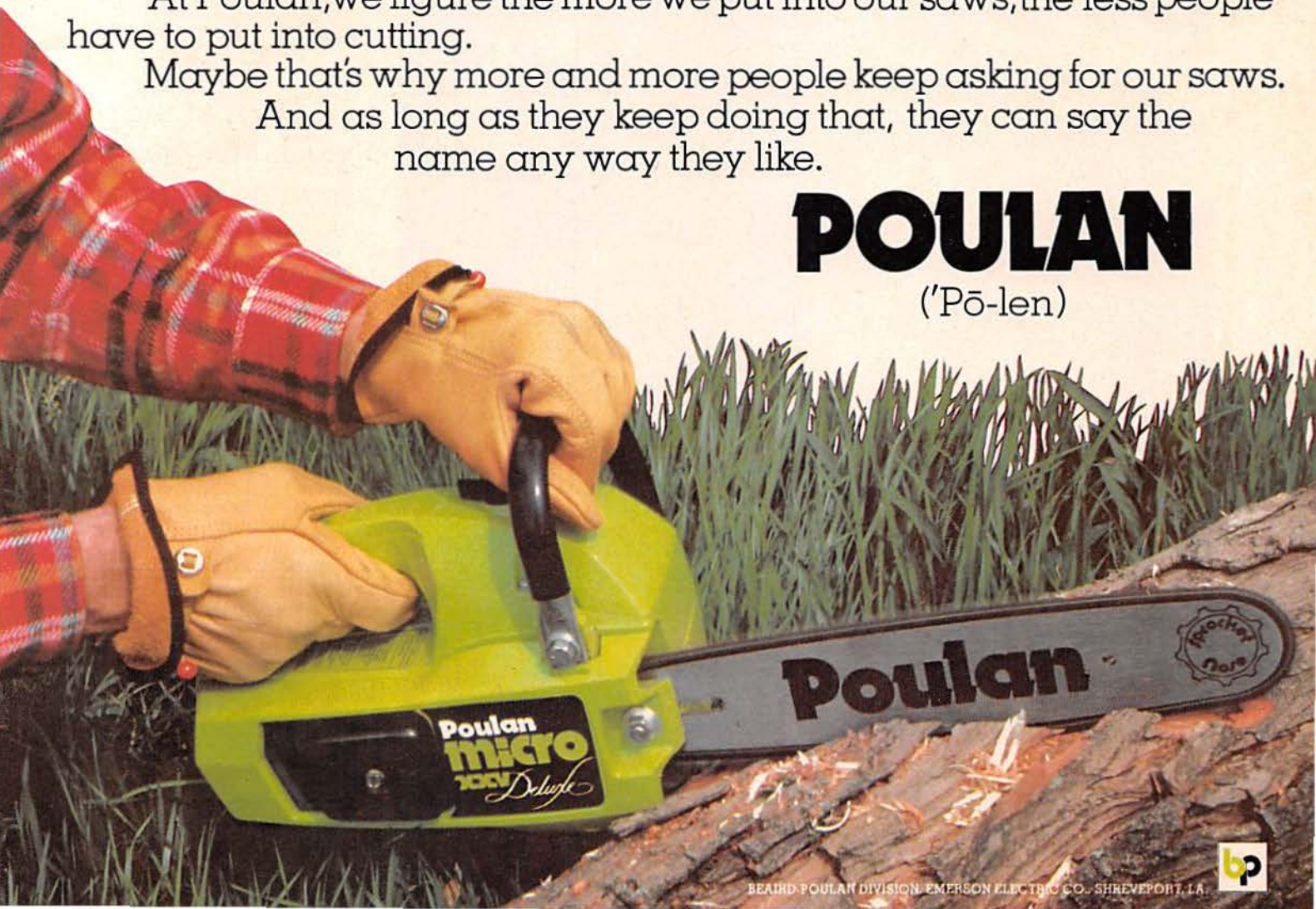
Maybe that's why more and more people keep asking for our saws.

And as long as they keep doing that, they can say the name any way they like.



## POULAN

('Pō-len)





# Intriguing.

That's Angels Flight™. Separates in Today's Dacron® polyester, that are far from the usual in fit and style, and at an unbeatable price. It's a look that leads...to all sorts of things.

Suggested retail prices:  
Pant \$23.00, Vest \$21.00,  
Jacket \$57.50. At fine  
stores everywhere.



STYLED BY TOBIAS

Leading the way in fashion.





# TOP DEFENSIVE PLAYERS IN THE COUNTRY

by John Mooney, Salt Lake City TRIBUNE

**T**he late Alvin Nugent (Bo) McMillin would be proud of the defensive stalwarts returning to the 1979 college football wars.

When he took over the reins at Indiana U. "Bo" described the material he wanted—"the kind who hunt bears with a switch."

And he invited the alumni to "Ship, haul or drive those babies to Bloomington. What we need is plenty of those big, rough, tough rawhide pilgrim boys who kinda growl when they walk."

The All-America defensive stalwarts of today are much more vocal than McMillin's recruits who "growled" but the former coach would have drooled at the prospect of coaching the players nominated for post-season honors.

Of the 170 defensive players being pushed for honors by their schools, some who won't even receive honorable mention on the All-America teams, or first team recognition in their conferences, would have been deemed the answer to McMillin's prayers a few decades ago.

Consider that the average "All" team includes three linebackers and 46 have credentials worthy of note in any list of top players.

By the alphabet, you can run the gamut of Arthur Akers of UCLA to Gregory Wright of Delaware State.

So, with no attempt to rate them, here are those most likely to be called when the roll is compiled at the end of the season:

John Corker, Oklahoma State, was consensus defensive

*continued on 38t*



Mike Forrest, LB  
New Mexico



Hugh Green, DB  
Pittsburgh

Kenny Easley  
Safety, UCLA



Eight's top kickers in senior Mike Hubach. He punted for a 41.4 average last year, 21st best figure in the country. And Hubach is working on a string of 37 straight PAT kicks and has booted 49- and 52-yard field goals during his career.

Kansas State is coming off its first winning year since the Vince Gibson era, a year in which it numbered Kansas, Oklahoma State and Colorado among its victims.

And most of the key personnel—16 starters and 41 lettermen—are back together again.

Second-year Coach Jim Dickey must replace Dan Manucci at quarterback, but thinks he has the man in senior Sheldon Paris, a 6-3, 210-pounder who had some excellent moments in 1978, particularly in completing seven of 10 passes against a good Arizona team during the non-league season.

Paris will be throwing to a group of receivers headed by Eugene Goodlow, a 6-0, 185-pounder who averaged better than 27 yards per reception for 20 catches last year and was second in the Big Eight in all-purpose running (1,213 yards). John Liebe, a 1977 starter hardshipped because of injuries last year, is the second wide receiver of all-league calibre. Eddie Whitley is quality at tight end for K-State.

A strong group of running backs is led by three-year starter Roosevelt Duncan at fullback and L.G. Brown at tailback, a twosome who combined for nearly 1,000 yards a year ago.

Jim Miller, a converted tight end, junior college transfer Kerry Wilson, sophomore Amos Donaldson and veteran Walt Wywadis make the interior line

outlook bright for the Wildcats' offense.

Kansas State's strength on defense is in the secondary, where no less than five starters return—Sam Owen, who was second in the Big Eight in interceptions, Greg Best, Brad Horchem and Phil Switzer plus Clyde Brinson, a two-year starter who sat out '78 with an ankle injury.

In an effort to bolster the defensive front, Dickey has moved linebacker Tyron Crews inside.

For the first time in a decade, Missouri is expected to challenge for the Big Eight title, coming off an 8-4-0 season capped by a 20-15 Liberty Bowl victory over Louisiana State.

Second-year Coach Warren Powers welcomes back the twin fuses in an MU attack that produced 414.5 yards and 31.4 points per game last year—quarterback Phil Bradley and running back James Wilder, both juniors.

Bradley was the Big Eight's passing and total offense leader and completed 60 percent of his passes. Wilder is a sledge-hammer type of runner, who buried opponents under an 873-yard, 12 touchdown season while sharing playing time with another talented runner, Gary Ellis. Sophomore Bob Meyer is No. 3 and probably could be a starter at most other major schools.

Last year's three top pass catchers are gone, but in sophomore Stevie Sly, the Tigers add a sprinter with 9.3 speed on the flanks.

A seasoned offensive line, missing only all-conference center Pete Allard from a year ago, includes tackles Howard Richards (6-5, 252) and Dave Guender (6-3, 245) and guards Mark Jones (6-5, 235) and Stan Lecher (6-3, 230). Sophomore Brad Edelman (6-5, 240)

could be Allard's replacement at center.

End Wendell Ray, a 6-5 junior who had 10 sacks a year ago, and free safety Eric Wright, a 6-2, 170-pound junior with 4.5 speed, are Missouri's most prominent defenders. Only at the linebacking spots and strong safety are the Tigers missing players with starting experience. Red-shirt freshman Kevin Potter looks like the best bet to take over at strong safety.

Sophomore Bennie Smith, who started three games at noseguard last year, will move to tackle to fill the spot vacated by the graduation of Steve Hamilton.

Placekicker Jeff Brockhaus is another plus for the Tigers, and he may not have to double as the punter this year.

The Huskers have just finished a decade of Top Ten finishes nationally, with a 9-3-0 season, the No. 8 national ranking and a co-championship in the Big Eight.

There's nothing to lead anyone to believe 1979 will be any different as Coach Tom Osborne returns 12 starters—six on offense, six on defense—among 39 letter winners.

The list includes some remarkably skilled people at the running back and receiving positions, headed by I-back I.M. Hipp, the only player in Nebraska history to put 1,000-yard seasons back-to-back; fullback Andra Franklin, wingback Kenny Brown, split end Tim Smith and tight end Junior Miller, a 6-5, 227-pounder who caught 30 passes for 560 yards last fall.

Nebraska must replace Tom Sorley at quarterback, but there is no shortage of candidates. Junior Jeff Quinn, a home state product (Ord, Neb.) will start the

continued on 451

**Wendell Ray, Missouri**  
Defensive End



**Walter Grant, qb**  
Iowa State



**Noseguard Kerry Weinmaster**  
Nebraska







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player of the year in Big Eight ... AP All-American despite missing games late in season with injury ... Made team high of 130 tackles.

Michigan knows the team with the best defense will represent the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl, and the Wolverines are high on Ron Simpkins, who made All-Big Ten as a junior, and who led Michigan in tackles with 174 ... Twice named wire service Player of Week on defense which was second nationally in defense against the score and eighth in rushing defense.

Mozell (The Axe) Axson is rated among the all-time linebackers at the University of Miami, and in his soph season in 1978, led all Miami tacklers, with 126 stops.

Although an even six feet in height and 225 on the scales, The Axe bench presses over 300 pounds. His top show last year was 17 tackles in the upset of Auburn.

Called by a former coach "The best looking physical prospect I ever saw," Mike Massey of Arkansas finally is emerging from the shadows of two former three-year lettermen, after recovering three fumbles and making 57 tackles as a swing man last year.

David Hodge of Houston led the SWC champs in tackles and was named outstanding defensive player in Cotton Bowl ... Named AP Lineman of the Week and was named to AP and UPI All-SWC teams after making an All-America first team as a soph ... His fourth year as starter.

George Cumby of Oklahoma also claims recognition as the Big Eight Player of the Year after being voted Newcomer of the Year in 1977, when he was voted AP All-American and All-Big Eight ... Last year credited with 114

**Charlie Thornton**  
DE, Navy



tackles and intercepted five passes for 82 yards, including a 40-yarder for a touchdown against Kansas State.

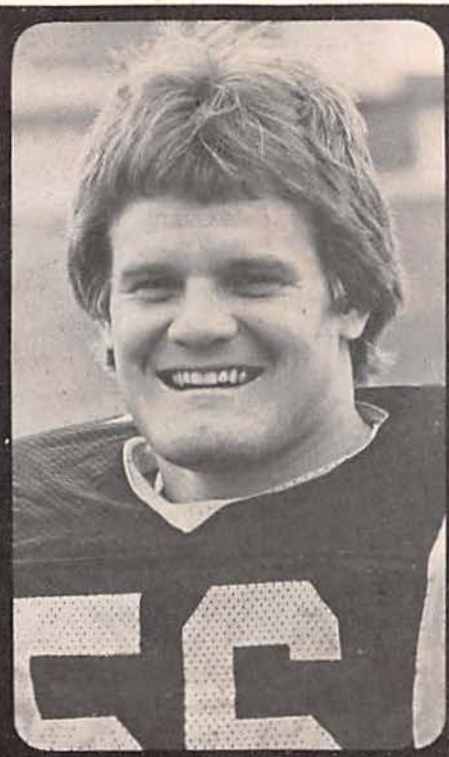
Stanford offers a tandem in junior Milt McColl and soph Craig Zellmer. McColl follows his father, Bill, and brother, Duncan, in the All-America parade at Stanford while Zellmer made 19 tackles against USC as a sub for Gordy Ceresino, the school's all-time tackle leader.

Dennis Johnson, USC's inside linebacker, led Trojans in tackling last two seasons. He had 124 tackles, a pass interception and seven pass deflections while making the All-Pac-10 first team.

The Western Athletic Conference offers three good linebackers in Danny Frazier and Glen Redd of Brigham Young and Mike Forrest of New Mexico. Frazier is a 6-5, 221-pound soph and Redd a quick junior.

Forrest is rated one of the best returning players in the WAC, with 162 tackles, including 46 unassisted stops ... Started as a prep quarterback, played tight end as a frosh and moved to linebacker as a soph.

Scott Carter of San Diego State was a



**Brian Anderson, LB**  
Wichita State

good one when he was healthy ... Finished with 71 unassisted and 68 assists although he missed half the Aztec games.

Notre Dame will argue for the cause of Bob Crable and Bobby Leopold as two of the best in the country, while UCLA counters with its Dynamic Duo of Billy Don Jackson and Arthur Akers.

Jackson played defensive tackle the first two years but moved to inside linebacker in the spring to replace All-America Jerry Robinson ... As down lineman last year made 65 tackles and was named to All-Coast second team ... Also voted first team Soph All-America honors ... Against Cal, intercepted pass and scored on 16-yard run.

Akers started only three games, but had 11 tackles against Kansas and 10 against Stanford ... Extremely physical player.

Buddy Curry was North Carolina's leading tackler the last two seasons ... Injured last year which slowed him a bit, he was outstanding defensive performer in 1977 Liberty Bowl with 18 tackles ... On very first play of his collegiate career he intercepted pass against Northwestern and has seven career interceptions.

Dan Bass of Michigan State is one of top players in Big Ten. He was ninth in conference in tackles and picked on second team in all-conference ... Returned interception 99 yards against Wisconsin.

Among the top players in the East are Lance Mehl of Penn State, a 6-4, 220-pound senior who led the 1978 team with 96 tackles; Gregg Milo, rover from Navy; Gregory Wright of Delaware State; Mike Brewington, Eastern Carolina; Jim Collins, Syracuse veteran; and Ben Botone of Rhode Island. Brewington is one of the reasons East Carolina has been among the leaders in total and rushing defense.

In the South-Southeast, there's Otis Wilson, a transfer from Syracuse to Louisville, who is called by a former coach "the best linebacker in the nation." ... Led team with 157 tackles, including 93 solo, also had six interceptions.

Auburn offers Freddie Smith and Georgia Tech boasts Henry Johnson (99 tackles) and Al Richardson (68 tackles and five fumble recoveries).

Johnnie Cooks of Mississippi State played as a freshman a year ago and led team in 73 solo tackles and 42 assists, plus 12 sacks for minus 42 yards.

Scot Brantley of Florida is a three-year starter who was SEC Rookie of Year as a frosh and All-SEC the last two years ... Averaged 14.5 tackles a game for three years.

In the heartland country, Iowa's Jim Molini, Western Michigan's Eric Manns, Western Kentucky's Chuck DeLacey, Brian Anderson of Wichita State and Northwestern's trio of Kevin Berg, Ben Butler and Chuck Kern may be sleepers.

Moving along, John Bungartz of Cal State-Long Beach, Clump Taylor of Southern Mississippi, Willie Thomas

continued on 411





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and Cliff Odom of Texas-Arlington, Jim Bayuk of TCU, Harold Thompson of Northeast Louisiana, Mike Singletary of Baylor, Ed Judie of Northern Arizona, Brad Vassar of Pacific, Kent Clausen of Montana and Byron Hunt of SMU have their boosters.

Singletary, for example, earned defensive player of the year in the SWC after being Newcomer Player of the Year on defense the year previously ... Holds school record for tackles at 232.

The defensive ends aren't as numerous, naturally, but they lack nothing in quality. Texas A & M sees its senior star, Jacob Green, as a worthy honors candidate. His 116 tackles included 160 yards lost.

U.S. Naval Academy points to Charlie (Thunder) Thornton as Navy's "big play man" who had 88 tackles, including 11 for losses of 76 yards ... Outstanding



**Defensive tackles Matt Millen (left) and Bruce Clark of Penn State.**

defensive player in Army-Navy game.

Penn State offers Larry Kobin, who led the 1978 Lions in quarterback sacks.

Alabama's Wayne Hamilton was injured last year and did not match his soph performance all the time. As soph, he intercepted a pass and spoiled a two-point conversion as 'Bama edged USC ... Injured in first play against USC last year ... Was in on 43 tackles, four for losses of 39 yards ... Was named to *Sporting News* All-America soph team.

Purdue is high on Keena Turner, one of the quickest ends in college football, who was named unanimous All-Big Ten last year ... Registered 25 behind-the-line tackles last year for minus 201 yards, and averaged at least one tackle-for-loss in each 1978 game.

Notre Dame expects Jay Case to carry on its tradition of producing strong candidates for honors at the defensive end slot.

Hugh Green comes back to lead Pitt



**Leonard Mitchell Houston, DT**

after gaining All-America honors two years. His coach says, "What can I say about Hugh Green except that he's a great, great football player? Everyone knows that."

In two previous years, Green has 21 sacks for 133 yards, 120 tackles and 63 assists ... Broke into college ball two years ago against defending champion Notre Dame and Hugh made 11 tackles, including two quarterback sacks and an extra point block.

Terry Dion teams with Neil Elshire at Oregon for what coaches agree should rank with the best pairs around. Dion led team in tackles for loss (15) and fumbles caused (5) while Elshire turned in 75 total tackles and 11 tackles for loss.

Dave Otto returns as a starter at Harvard after a good sophomore year when he turned in 26 tackles. West Virginia is pushing Delbert Fowler, who led the Mountaineers the last two years in tackles for loss with a total of 17, and quarterback sacks, four each season.

Don Blackmon earned second team All-America honors last year for Tulsa, with 97 tackles, 14 for losses totaling 134 yards, plus three interceptions and four deflections. Two of the interceptions came against then-second ranked Arkansas.

Lawrence Cole figures to give Nebraska a solid shot at an honors defensive player. He had 61 total tackles, including four sacks ... One of strongest athletes, "L.C." is a devoted weight lifter.

Arkansas argues there wasn't a better defensive end in the SWC the last two

years when Jim Howard, a two-year starter who was named All-Conference second teamer both years ... Had 15 tackles against Baylor and an intercepted pass which turned the game around. Against UCLA in Fiesta Bowl, caused fumble that set up Arkansas touchdown.

Mat Mendenhall, a 6-6, 230-pound senior from BYU, and Charlie Baker, of New Mexico, who has been compared



**Roland James, DB Tennessee**

to Robin Cole, are the top defensive ends in the Rockies.

Baker led Lobos in quarterback sacks with 12, and also turned in 12 other tackles for losses. Mississippi plugs Big John Peel, while LSU will fight for John Adams and Lyman White, who totaled 152 tackles.

Wendell Ray, at 6-5 and 218, is the best defensive player on the Missouri squad, with 66 tackles last year ... Interception of a Dexter Green pass on Missouri 10 stopped a drive which could have given Iowa State the lead.

Sam Stepney of Boston U. is a good candidate from the East, while Lafayette lists Tim Gerhart as one of its finest-ever ends, with Little All-America selection in 1978 to go with All-East honors.

Farley Bell, who started for Cincinnati last year after switching from Ohio State, has been tabbed as the best end in Bearcat history.

Ohio U. fans believe they have a real winner in Steve Groves. Switched to defensive tackle last year after knee surgery, Groves had a fine year. Moved to end again this year, he should have a good season.

In the Pac-10 nominations, Arizona State notes that Bob Kohrs tied in the 1978 defensive statistics for the Sun Devils with unanimous All-America Al

continued





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

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Harris for the most points.

Also worth watching are Ron Crews of Nevada-Las Vegas, Nick Westerberg of Oregon State and Jerry Calovich of Kansas.

The guys in the interior of the line, in the "trenches," don't get many "sacks" or unassisted tackles, and rarely do they get the headlines. But what a group to draw from.

Start with the Big Ten where Stanley Ralph of Illinois is the strongest man on the team, and also one of the fastest; or at Wisconsin, where Tom Schremp is a starter for the third year, or at Iowa, where John Hart, 6-6 and 260, is one of the defensive bright spots.

Ball State is high on senior tackle Rush Brown, who was an all conference selection last year.

Penn State provides two of the outstanding candidates in the East, headed by Bruce Clark, who won the Lombardi Award and finished second in the Outland voting. Clark was an All-America first-teamer as well as ABC-TV defensive player of the year.

The other Nittany Lion tackle, Matt Millen, finished fourth for the Lombardi Award, and he, too, gained All-America honors.

Among the Ivies, Yale offers two top middle guards in senior Ron Barlow and junior Kevin Czingler. Navy boosts John Merrill, an all ECAC selection who is the biggest (248 pounds) player Navy has had in years.

On the East seaboard, consider Doug McDougald and Mike Faulkner of Virginia Tech, Ben Bottone of Rhode Island, Tom Pierzga of Boston U., and Colin McCarty of Temple.

In the Southeast-South, The Citadel backs David Wardlaw, Duke has Tim Cadigan, who can bench press 400 pounds; Clemson is high on Jim Stuckey, an All-ACC pick last year, who had 17 tackles against Georgia and made the two big plays in the win over North Carolina.

In the SEC, Auburn is high on Frank Warren while noseguard George Atiyeh leads LSU. Mississippi State offers tackle Tyrone Keys, all 260 pounds, who is exceptional as a pass rusher. Richard Jaffe, was the leading tackler for Kentucky two years ago and third leading tackler last year as noseguard. All-SEC team twice.

Mississippi counts on James (Lazarus) Jordan at noseguard and Southwestern Louisiana has Dale Thomas as a good

prospect.

The Southwest would be led by Houston's two tackles, Hosea Taylor at 260 and Leonard Mitchell, 6-7 and 270. Taylor led down linemen with 44 tackles and seven sacks while Mitchell led team with eight sacks and returned two pass interceptions for touchdowns.

Harvey Armstrong of SMU was voted Newcomer of the Year and had 117 tackles for second All-SWC honors, while Wesley Roberts is TCU's best.

In the Big Eight, Chris Boskey of Iowa State was Defensive Newcomer of the Year; LaVal Short of Colorado was a second team middle guard; Rod Horn is Nebraska's top defensive tackle and Jim Zidd is a talented defensive end at Kansas, while Kerry Weinmaster at middle guard has excellent "all" credentials for Nebraska.

Pat Ogrin and Don Jessie are Wyoming's best tackles; Ryan Williams is an outstanding tackle for the Air Force; Glen Titensor, a transfer from UCLA, has good notices from BYU, as has Craig Silverman from Nevada-Las Vegas.

Rulon Jones from Utah State follows the Aggie Tradition of Tackle U., and Cleveland Crosby is Arizona's best

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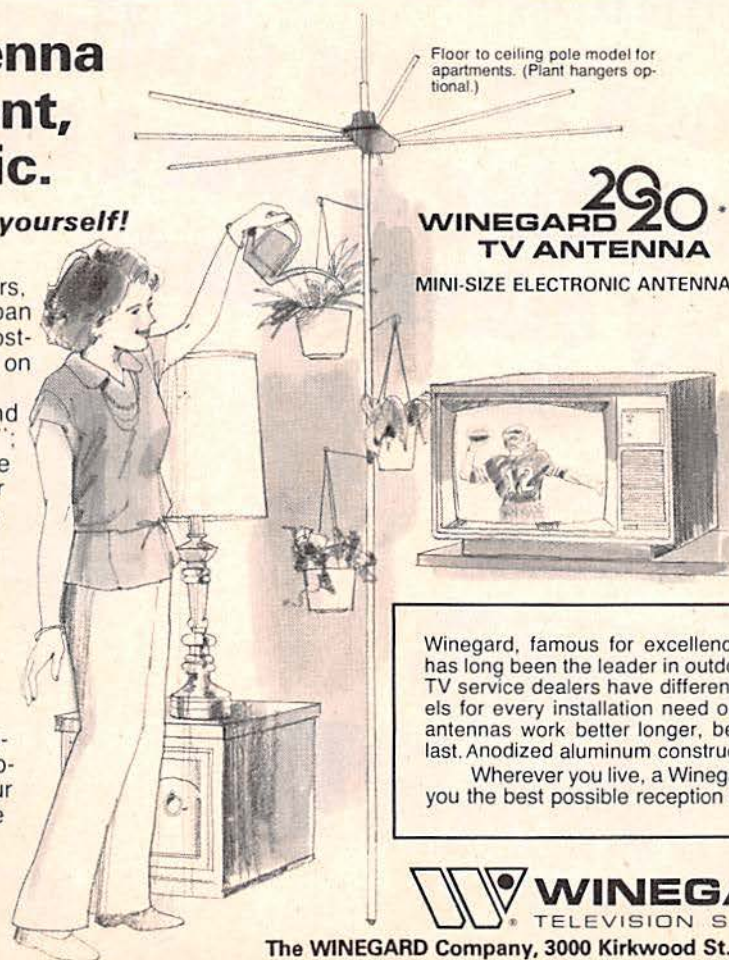
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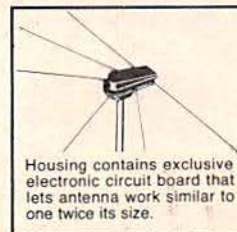


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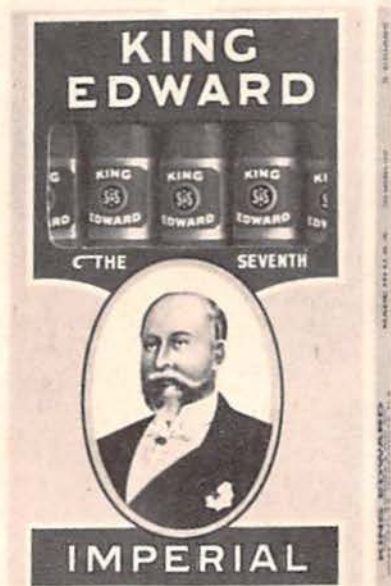
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fall No. 1, with red-shirt soph Mark Mauer No. 2 and soph Steve Michaelson and senior Tim Hager rated even at No. 3.

"We certainly think we'll have the skilled people to put some points on the board," says Osborne, who must replace four interior line starters. The lone returnee up front is center Kelly Saalfeld.

On defense, Nebraska's front is its strength, with veteran starters Kerry Weinmaster at noseguard, Bill Barnett and Rod Horn at tackles and Lawrence Cole at one end. Weinmaster, who is ably backed by Oudious Lee and highly regarded red-shirt soph Curt Hineline, and Horn were All-Big Eight performers last fall.

Nebraska's linebacking cast will be all new, but the secondary is experienced with veteran starters Russell Gary, Andy Means and heralded soph Sammy Sims.

The Sooners have lost the nucleus of a team that won three conference championships and two bowl games—the likes of Outland Trophy winner Greg Roberts and three-year starters Thomas Lott at quarterback, Kenny King at fullback and Daryl Hunt at linebacker plus their kicking standout Uwe von Schamann.

But Barry Switzer's seventh Sooner team will have 11 veteran starters, including last year's Heisman Trophy winner, Billy Sims, who romped for 1,782 yards and 20 touchdowns last fall, averaging 7.6 yards each rush.

Except for David Overstreet at right halfback, most of the folks in the Oklahoma backfield will be newcomers to Sims this year. But J.C. Watts, a better passer than the graduated Lott, has been groomed for the quarterbacking role for two years and is ably backed by two blue-chip sophs, Kelly Phelps and Rod Pegues.

The fullback just might be anyone of a number of heralded freshmen running backs, with 6-2, 210-pound Weldon Ledbetter of St. Louis likely to get first crack if veteran Barry Joyner doesn't hold the job.

Freddie Nixon is a brilliant outside receiving threat and kick return specialist.

The lone returning starters in the offensive line are center Paul Tabor (left guard last year) and tackle Louis Oubre. But juniors like Terry Couch and Lyndle Bidford looked like capable replacements in the spring.

George Cumby, a linebacker with running back speed, a chance to become a three-time All-American and a man who already has 254 career tackles, and cornerback Darrol Ray lead what could be a very good Sooner defense.

With Ray in an all-veteran secondary



Linebacker John Corker, Oklahoma State



Bill Solomon, qb Colorado

are Basil Banks, Sherwood Taylor, Mike Babb and Jay Jimerson. John Goodman (left tackle) and Bruce Taton (right end) are the veteran starters up front.

Johnny Lewis, a 6-1, 230-pounder, is a sophomore with the potential to follow in a long line of Florida prep products who have made it big for the Sooners. Lewis moves in at noseguard.

Rifle-armed Harold Bailey has returned to quarterback for his senior year, and the success or failure of the 6-3 Houston product could determine the direction new Coach Jim Johnson's first Oklahoma State team takes.

Bailey kicked around as a wide receiver and defensive back last year, after two seasons as a part-time quar-

terback starter. But he blossomed again at quarterback in Johnson's pass-oriented multiple offense. As an OSU freshman three years ago, Bailey started in five winning games as the Cowboys grabbed a share of the conference title. His speed makes him an excellent runner.

On a team that returns 13 starters and 38 letter winners, the strength clearly is in the running back alignment of Worley Taylor (807 yards last year), Vince Orange, Terry Suellentrop, Ed Smith and Steve Hammond.

If the Cowboys were as well-stocked elsewhere, Johnson would have no worries, but they aren't. Johnson has to get full seasons out of two tackles coming off the injured list, Jim Clark and Roy Hackett, to go with guard Reggie Richardson in an offensive line lacking depth.

Valda Headspeath, a sophomore, has moved from running back to tight end and could provide an excellent threat there.

Linebackers John Corker, a returning All-American, and Ricky Young are the leaders on defense, where tackles Billy Wells and Curtis Boone also figure to be outstanding in the three-man front. Former linebacker Rick Antle and Dexter Manley may wind up as standup ends in Johnson's defensive scheme. Corker made 130 tackles in just seven games last year.

Only cornerback Gregory Johnson returns in the secondary, but he's of all-league calibre. Safety Pete DiClementi is a highly regarded sophomore in the secondary.



## TOP DEFENSIVE PLAYERS

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**ABOUT THE AUTHOR**—John Mooney, past president of the Football Writers Association of America, has been associated with newspapers in Salt Lake City since 1939. A native of Iowa and a graduate of the University of Iowa, he went directly from the editorship of The Daily Iowan student newspaper at Iowa, to the sports desk of the Chicago Tribune. He moved to the Salt Lake Telegram in 1939, became its sports editor in 1941, and switched to the morning Tribune as sports editor in 1948.

tackle nominee.

The Far West linemen are headed by Doug Martin, one of the best honors candidates from Washington. Vince Goldsmith from Oregon, Chuck Evans of Stanford, Pat Graham of Cal and Tom Tuinei of Hawaii are other good linemen.

Cal starts off with two outstanding cornerbacks in Anthony Washington and Daryl Swanson. Washington intercepted six for 224 yards and two touchdowns in first six games, while Swanson is devastating against the run.

But the top defensive back on the coast is free safety Kenny Easley, UCLA's consensus All-America of last year. His two-year total of 13 interceptions already shares the Bruin school record.

Dennis Smith led USC in interceptions with seven and was fourth in team tackles while Trojan Ronnie Lott had 63



**Ryan Williams, DT**  
**Air Force**

backs in Mike Guess and Vince Skillings, the latter with five interceptions, and one for a TD.

Penn State has another All-America defender in Pete Harris who led nation in interceptions last year while Minnesota offers free safety Keith Edwards, who also is tops as a kick returner.

VMI offers free safety Walt Bellamy while San Jose State likes the chance of cornerback Steve Hines. Tim Wilbur of Indiana led Big Ten in interceptions with six for 115 yards.

Johnnie Johnson of Texas led the defensive backs in the Heisman voting last year as he gained All-America honors. But Tennessee will hear nothing but Roland James whom his coach calls the best defensive back he has ever known.

Vanderbilt gets into the action with Ronnie Myrick at strong safety. Notre Dame's Dave Waymer is one of the Irish co-captains and a steady performer.

Maryland pushes Lloyd Burruss, who had 71 tackles from his secondary post. The Citadel likes the chance of safety Paul Gillis while Duke rates Dennis Tabron as one of its best-ever backs.

Kentucky notes that cornerback Larry Carter has 4.5 speed and among the national leaders in punt returns. LSU likes cornerback Chris Williams who led SEC in interceptions.

James McKinney has his backers at Auburn and Texas Tech's Larry Flowers was named All-SWC. Mississippi State has Ken Johnson. Iowa State counters with Mike Schwartz. Kansas State's best is Sam Owen while Colorado likes Mark Haynes, to round out the field.



**Mozell Axson**  
**LB, Miami**

tackles as the rover, along with three interceptions.

Tim Smith at corner is top for Oregon State.

Oklahoma has a top safety in Darrol Ray, All-Big Eight star who tied school record for interceptions with seven. Georgia adds Scott Woerner, a top corner and great punt returner for its choice. Free safety Woodrow Wilson of North Carolina State ranks as an honors favorite.

In the WAC, Utah boasts Jeff Griffin will be the best pass defender and tackler before he's through.

Second team All-America Lovie Smith



**Delbert Fowler, LB**  
**West Virginia**

of Tulsa must be considered, as well as Jerry Holmes of West Virginia. North Carolina calls Ricky Barden its best All-America bet at defensive back. Pitt likes Jo Jo Heath as its rebuilding secondary.

Cornerback Donzell McDonald and safety Ricky Harr are best at Colorado State while Wyoming pushes Michael Dennis as a defensive back.

Chris Judge is a free safety for TCU while Alabama pushes cornerback Don McNeal. Pacific counters with Stan Shibata at safety and Texas-El Paso has All-WAC Eddie Forkerway.

Ohio State has two great defensive



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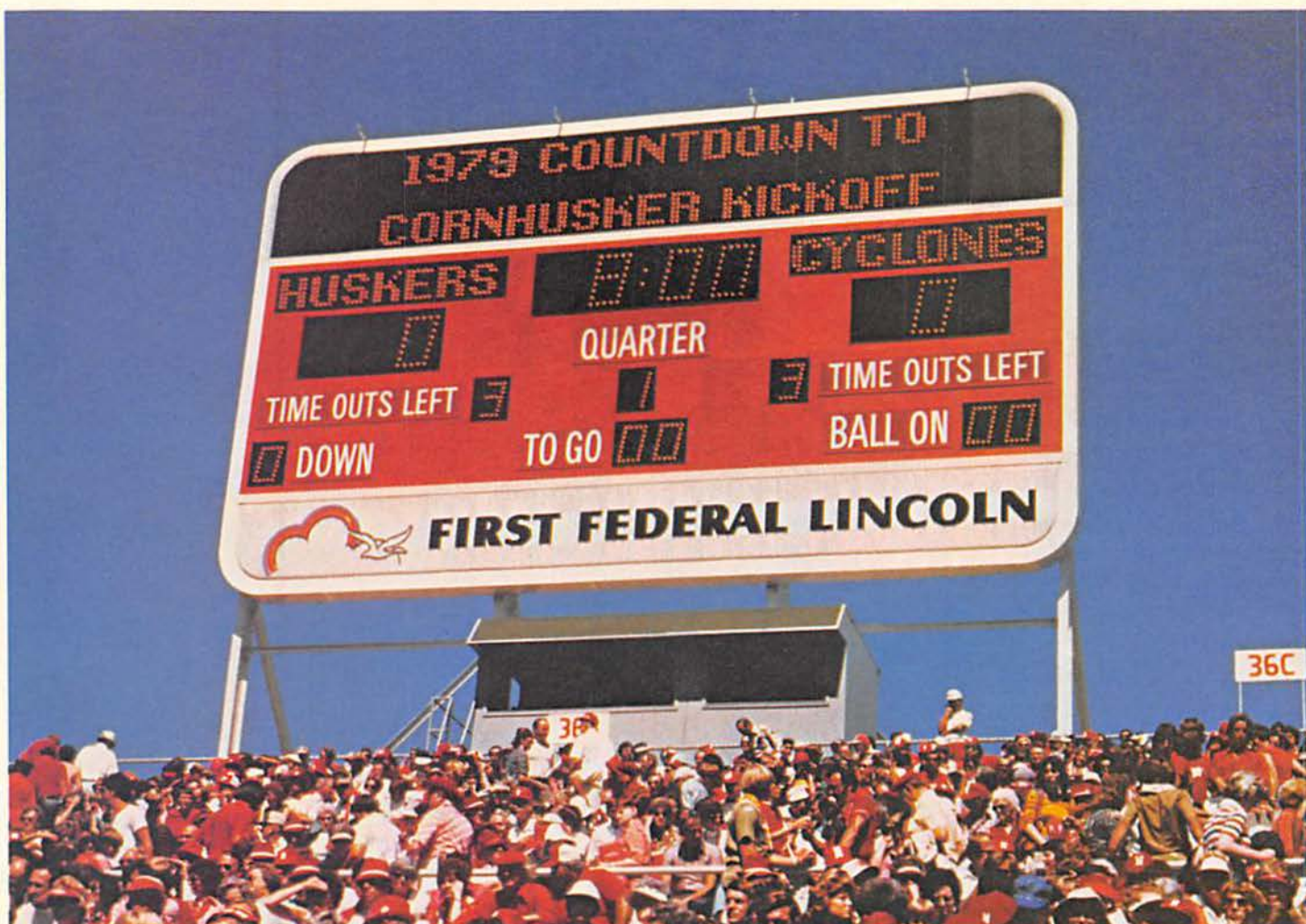
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5.92%	5.75%	3 Months
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8.06%	7.75%	6 Years
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*Federal regulations require substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal of certificate principal.*



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	15	LSU at COLORADO	13	OKLAHOMA STATE at MISSOURI	10	OKLA. STATE at COLORADO
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	29	TEXAS at MISSOURI	27	IOWA STATE at OKLAHOMA	24	MISSOURI at KANSAS

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- \* Our gymnasts took first in the Big 8 and ranked 11th nationally.
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- \* We were 4th in track and field Big 8 indoor championships.
- \* Our softball team had a 19-12 season.
- \* Our tennis players are Big 8 champs in singles and doubles.

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## Big Red Boost Her Club

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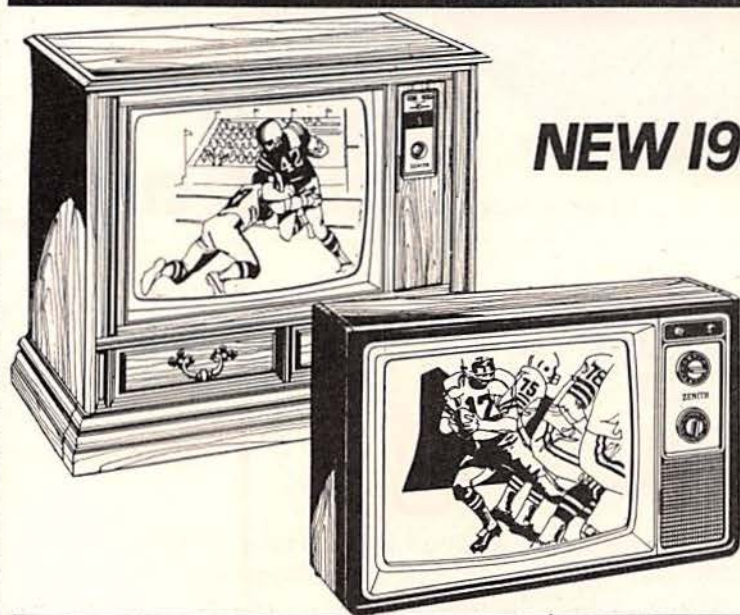
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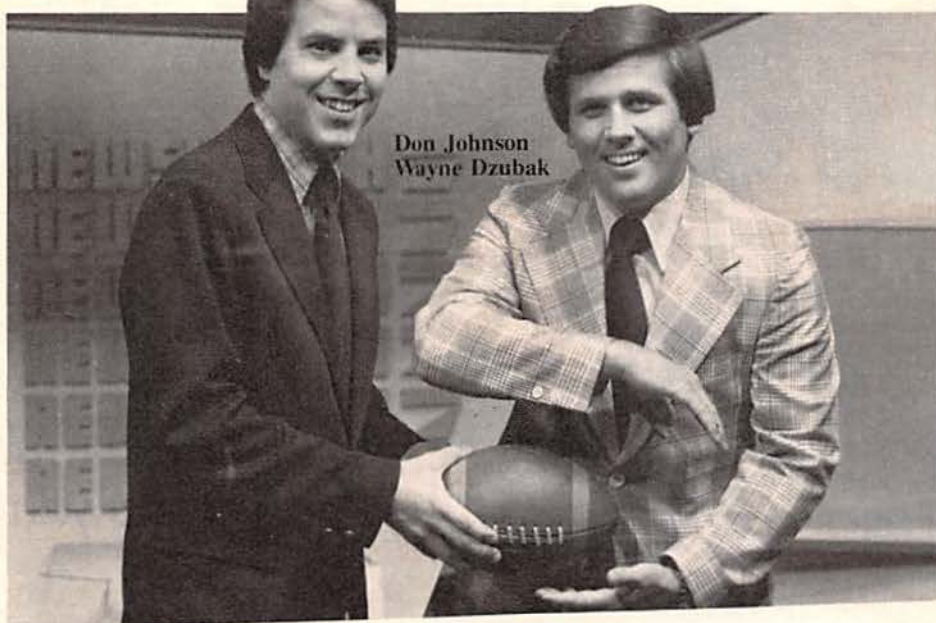
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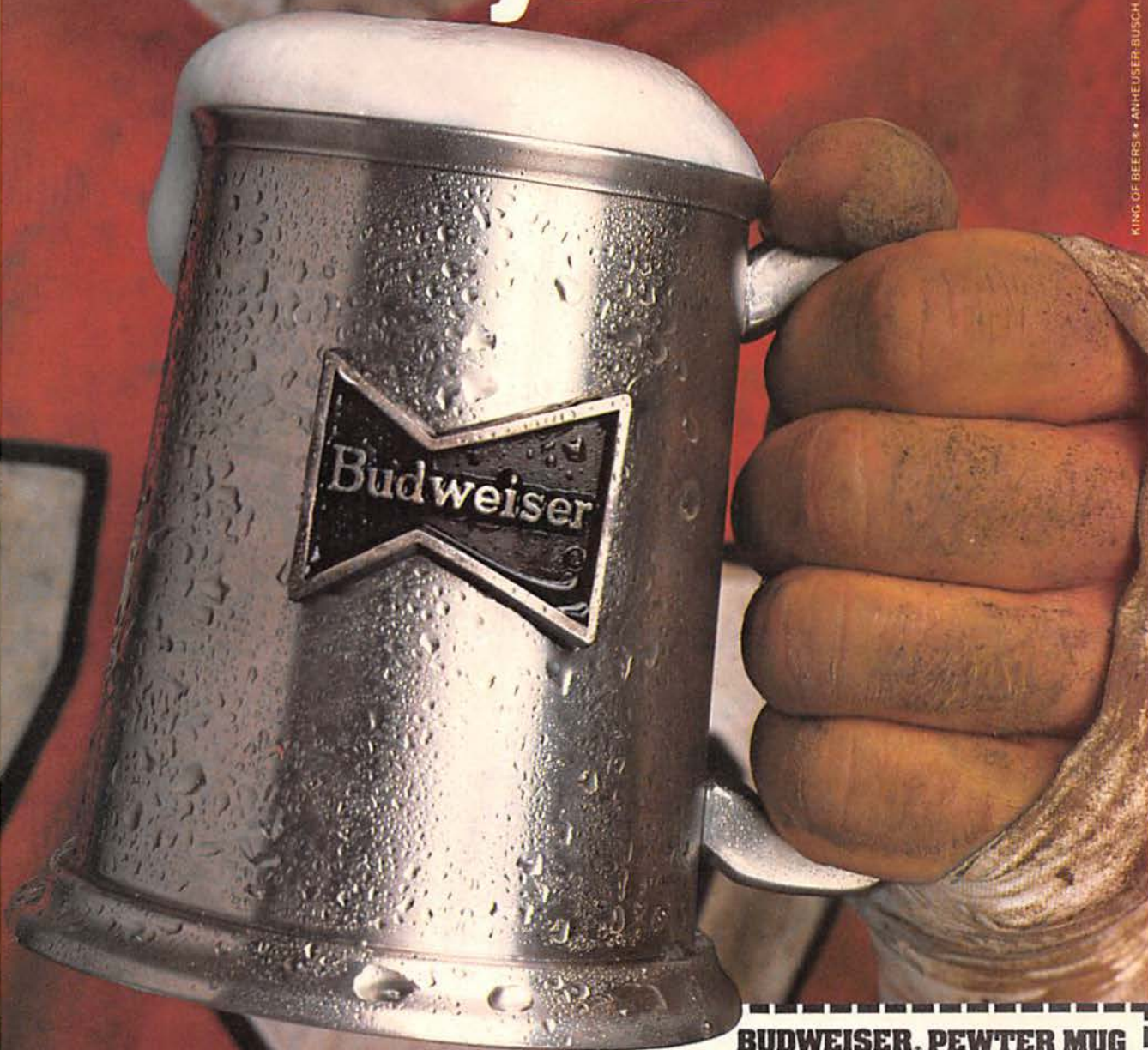
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# Code of Officials Signals



1  
Offside (Infraction of scrimmage or free kick formation)



2  
Illegal Procedure or Position



3  
Illegal Motion and Illegal Shift



4  
Roughing the Passer



5  
Substitution Infractions



6  
Delay of Game



7  
Personal Foul



8  
Clipping



9  
Roughing the Kicker or Holder



10  
Non-contact Fouls



11  
Illegal Use of Hands and Arms



12  
Intentional Grounding



13  
Illegally Passing or Handing Ball Forward



14  
Forward Pass or Kick Catching Interference



15  
Ineligible Receiver Down Field on Pass



16  
Ball Illegally Touched, Kicked, or Batted



17  
Incomplete Forward Pass, Penalty Declined, No Play, or No Score



18  
Helping the Runner, or Interlocked Interference



19  
Ball Dead; If Hand is Moved from Side to Side: Touchback; Fourth Down, Closed Fist



20  
Touchdown or Field Goal



21  
Safety



22  
Time out; Referee's Discretionary or Injury Time Out followed with tapping hands on chest.



23  
First down



24  
Ball Ready for Play



25  
Start the Clock



26  
Loss of Down



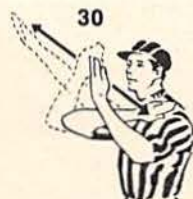
27  
Player Disqualified



28  
Grasping Face Mask



29  
Blocking Below the Waist



30  
Touching a Forward Pass or Scrimmage Kick; No Penalty





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**NELSON** Murphy and Clabaugh  
**NEWCASTLE** Millie Insurance Agency  
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Hansen Insurance Agency  
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Ken Lant Insurance Agency  
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Phares and Thomas Insurance Agency  
The Ritzer Agency  
Rogers Agency  
Schad Agency  
Watson Insurance Agency  
Wiemeis & Associates, Inc.  
**OAKDALE** The First National Agency  
**OAKLAND** Anderson and Neumann  
**OCOTON** Devine Insurance Agency  
**ODELL** The Stanoscheck Agency  
**OGALLALA** Thalken Insurance Agency  
C. C. Worden Agency  
**OMAHA** Alexander & Alexander  
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Merker Realty Company  
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Schenck Insurance Agency, Inc.  
Schenck-Otis Insurance Agency  
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**OSCEOLA** Osceola Insurance, Inc.  
**OSHKOSH** Nerud Agency  
**OSMOND** Adkins Insurance Agency  
**OVERTON** Bob Creighton Agency  
**OXFORD** Oxford Insurance Agency  
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**PALMER** The Palmer Agency  
**PAPILLION** Hogan Insurance Agency  
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**SCOTTSBLUFF** Atkinson & Associates, Inc.  
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**SHELTON** Oliver-Jensen Agency, Inc.  
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**SHICKLEY** Brinkman-Walter Ins Agency  
Hunt Insurance Agency  
Lauber Insurance Agency  
**SIDNEY** Ackerman-Robinson Agency  
**SILVER CREEK** Louis M. Sock Insurance Agency  
Tereco, Inc.  
**SOUTH SIOUX CITY** Joe Morten and Son, Inc.  
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**SPRINGVIEW** AG-Services Agency  
**STAMFORD** Stamford Insur Agency  
**STANTON** Poeschl Insurance Agency  
Stanton National Insur Agency  
**STAPLETON** Boesen Insurance Agency  
J & P Insurance Agency  
**STEINAUER** B. J. Steinauer Agency, Inc.  
**STELLA** McMillan Agency  
**ST. PAUL** Wayne Hansen Insur Agency  
Shaugnessy Insurance Agency  
**STRATTON** Stratton Insurance Agency  
**STROMSBURG** Goldenrod Insur Agency  
Johnson and Moyer Insurance Agency  
**STUART** Tri-County Insur Agency  
**SUMNER** E. C. Driscoll Agency  
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Superior Insurance Agency  
Whitney-Thompson Insur Agency, Inc.  
**SUTHERLAND** Thomas Agency, Inc.  
**SUTTON** Sutton State Bank Agency  
**SYRACUSE** Granneman Agency  
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LeRoy Jones Agency  
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**TEKAMAH** Burt Co. Insur Agency, Inc.  
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**TRENTON** Reynolds Insurance Agency  
Trenton Insurance Agency  
**ULYSSES** McGowan Agency  
**UNADILLA** Brandt Insurance Agency  
**VALENTINE** Medlock Agency  
Sandhills Insurance Agency  
Stilwell Insurance Agency  
**VALLEY** Valley Agency Co., Inc.  
**VALPARAISO** Valparaiso Insurance  
**WAHOO** Hohl Insurance Agency  
People's Insurance, Inc.  
**WALLACE** Arnett Insurance Agency  
Wallace Agency  
**WALTHILL** FNB Insurance Agency, Inc.  
**WATERLOO** T. D. Insurance Agency Co.  
**WAUNETA** The Steinert Agency  
**WAUSA** Wausa Insurance Agency  
**WAYNE** Associated Insurance and Investment Company  
First National Agency, Inc.  
**WESTERN** Rhynalds and Rhynalds  
**WILCOX** First National Agency of Wilcox  
**WINSIDE** Warnumede Insurance and Real Estate, Inc.  
**WISNER** Enright Insurance Agency  
**WOOD RIVER** Moyer-McCumber-Welch  
**WYMORE** The Benson Agency  
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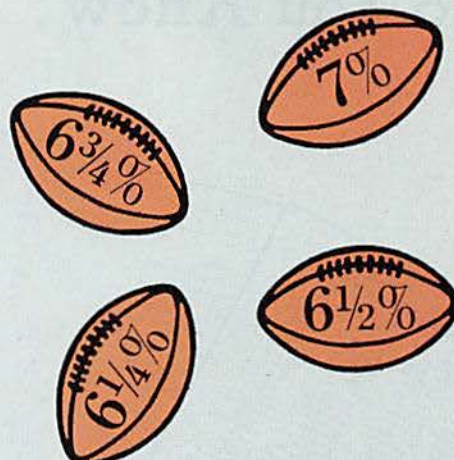
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# Do You Know...

## CROSS COUNTRY SECTION

### CROSS COUNTRY Championship List

Year	Team	1967 Kansas	Pig Eight	Big Seven
1969 Oklahoma	1969 Oklahoma	1969 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
1970 Texas Tech	1970 Texas Tech	1970 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
1971 Texas Tech	1971 Texas Tech	1971 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
1972 Kansas State	1972 Kansas State	1972 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
1973 Kansas State	1973 Kansas State	1973 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
1974 Kansas State	1974 Kansas State	1974 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
1975 Kansas State	1975 Kansas State	1975 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
1976 Kansas State	1976 Kansas State	1976 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
1977 Kansas State	1977 Kansas State	1977 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
1978 Kansas State	1978 Kansas State	1978 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
1979 Kansas State	1979 Kansas State	1979 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
1980 Kansas State	1980 Kansas State	1980 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
1981 Kansas State	1981 Kansas State	1981 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
1982 Kansas State	1982 Kansas State	1982 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
1983 Kansas State	1983 Kansas State	1983 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
1984 Kansas State	1984 Kansas State	1984 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
1985 Kansas State	1985 Kansas State	1985 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
1986 Kansas State	1986 Kansas State	1986 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
1987 Kansas State	1987 Kansas State	1987 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
1988 Kansas State	1988 Kansas State	1988 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
1989 Kansas State	1989 Kansas State	1989 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
1990 Kansas State	1990 Kansas State	1990 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
1991 Kansas State	1991 Kansas State	1991 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
1992 Kansas State	1992 Kansas State	1992 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
1993 Kansas State	1993 Kansas State	1993 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
1994 Kansas State	1994 Kansas State	1994 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
1995 Kansas State	1995 Kansas State	1995 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
1996 Kansas State	1996 Kansas State	1996 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
1997 Kansas State	1997 Kansas State	1997 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
1998 Kansas State	1998 Kansas State	1998 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
1999 Kansas State	1999 Kansas State	1999 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
2000 Kansas State	2000 Kansas State	2000 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
2001 Kansas State	2001 Kansas State	2001 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
2002 Kansas State	2002 Kansas State	2002 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
2003 Kansas State	2003 Kansas State	2003 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
2004 Kansas State	2004 Kansas State	2004 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
2005 Kansas State	2005 Kansas State	2005 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
2006 Kansas State	2006 Kansas State	2006 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
2007 Kansas State	2007 Kansas State	2007 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
2008 Kansas State	2008 Kansas State	2008 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
2009 Kansas State	2009 Kansas State	2009 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
2010 Kansas State	2010 Kansas State	2010 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
2011 Kansas State	2011 Kansas State	2011 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
2012 Kansas State	2012 Kansas State	2012 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
2013 Kansas State	2013 Kansas State	2013 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
2014 Kansas State	2014 Kansas State	2014 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
2015 Kansas State	2015 Kansas State	2015 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
2016 Kansas State	2016 Kansas State	2016 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
2017 Kansas State	2017 Kansas State	2017 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
2018 Kansas State	2018 Kansas State	2018 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
2019 Kansas State	2019 Kansas State	2019 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
2020 Kansas State	2020 Kansas State	2020 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
2021 Kansas State	2021 Kansas State	2021 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
2022 Kansas State	2022 Kansas State	2022 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
2023 Kansas State	2023 Kansas State	2023 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
2024 Kansas State	2024 Kansas State	2024 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
2025 Kansas State	2025 Kansas State	2025 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
2026 Kansas State	2026 Kansas State	2026 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
2027 Kansas State	2027 Kansas State	2027 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
2028 Kansas State	2028 Kansas State	2028 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
2029 Kansas State	2029 Kansas State	2029 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight
2030 Kansas State	2030 Kansas State	2030 Kansas	Big Eight	Big Eight

## CROSS COUNTRY SECTION

### Big Eight NCAA Leaders (Finishers Among Top 15)

Runner	Place	Time
1 —John Murki (Missouri)	2	20:44.5
2 —Hal Moore (Kansas)	2	20:08
3 —Bob Karnes (Kansas)	5	20:52
4 —Bob Karnes (Kansas)	4	20:07
5 —Bob Karnes (Kansas)	1	20:31.7
6 —Bob Karnes (Kansas)	1	20:08.5
7 —Bob Karnes (Kansas)	1	19:43.5
8 —Bob Karnes (Kansas)	1	19:43.5



**BIG 8**  
CONFERENCE

- Who is the Only Big Eight Player Ever to Have Won an NCAA Passing Championship?
- Who was The First Two-Time All-Big Eight Basketball Forward?
- Who Was the First Big Eight Football Player Named All-American Twice?
- What Institution Won the First UPI National Football Championship?

Answers to above:

- 110

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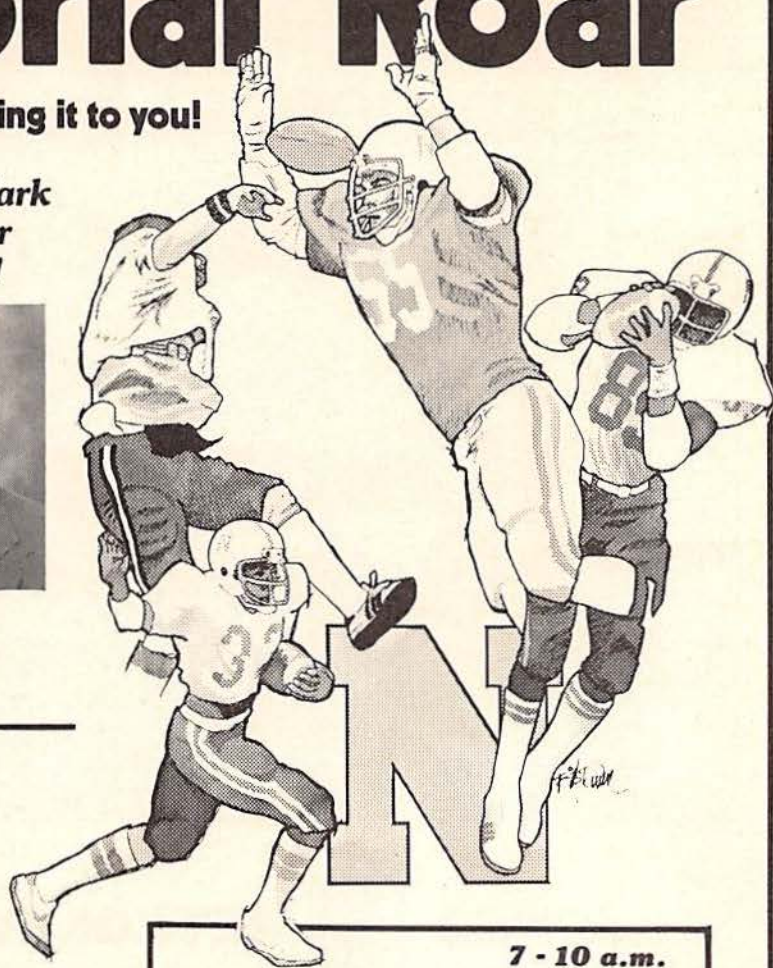
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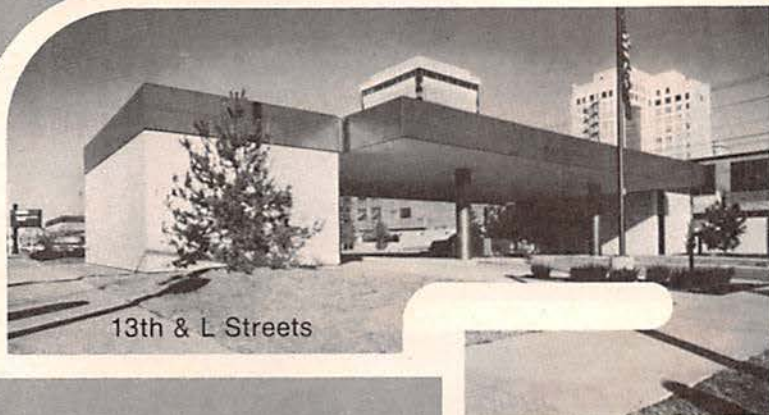
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KICX	McCook	KAMI	Cozad	KIEV	Los Angeles, CA
KTTT	Columbus	KBRB	Ainsworth	KAAT	Denver, CO
KRNY	Keamey	KIBC-FM	Ogallala	KWYR	Winner, S.D.
KICS	Hastings	KAWL	York		
KAHL	North Platte	KMMJ	Grand Island		

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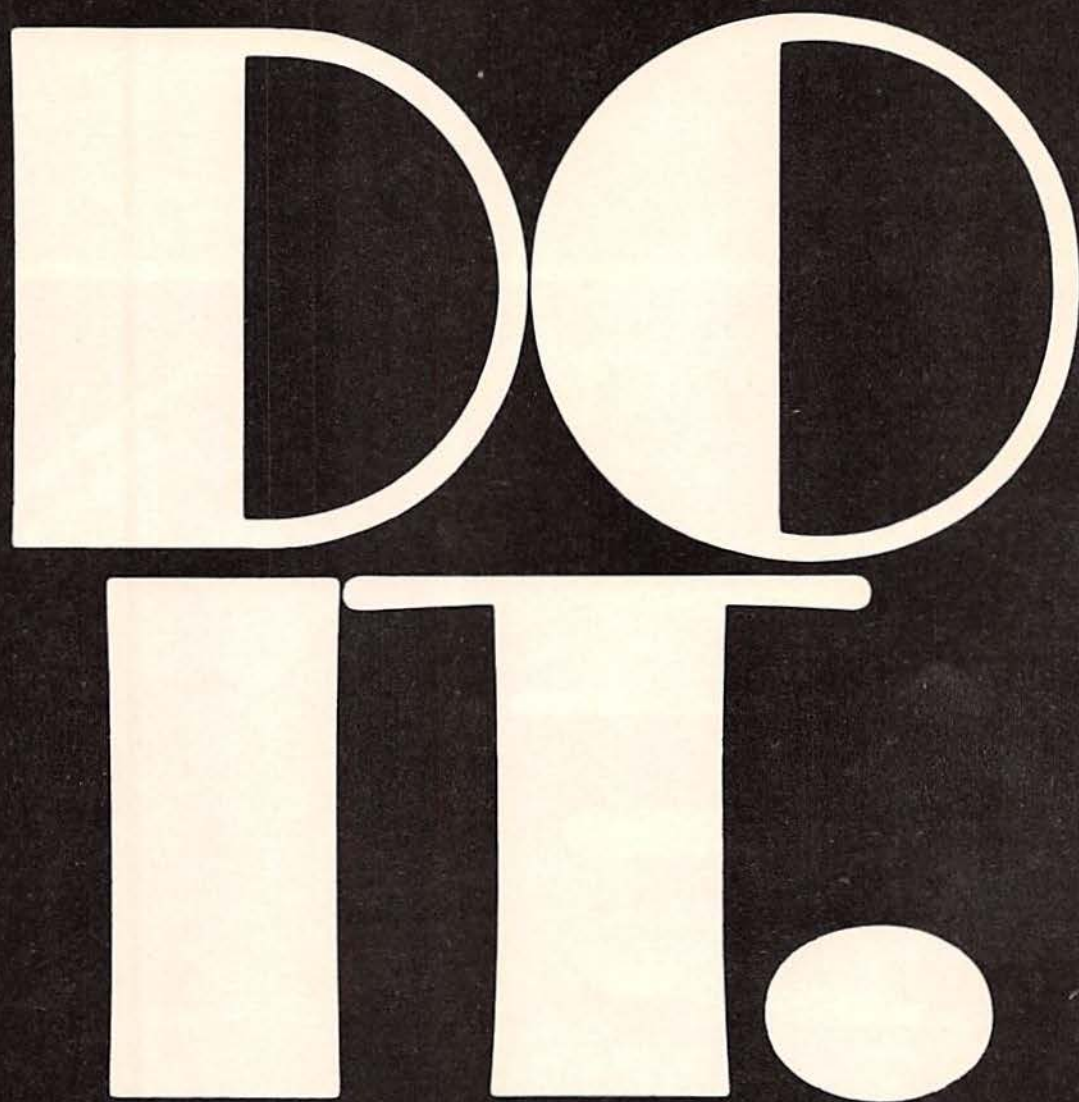
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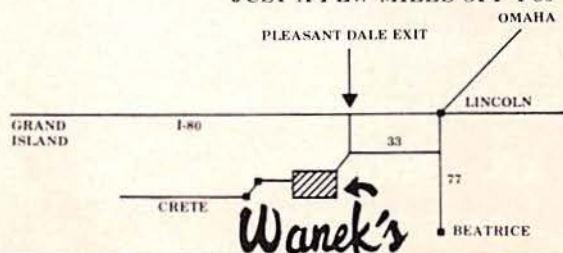
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•Chromcraft •Pontiac •La-Z-Boy •Stratolounge •Simmons •Serta  
•Obedco •Sealy •Hotpoint •Whirlpool •Frigidaire •KitchenAid •Maytag  
•Corning •Panasonic •Sony •RCA •Magnavox •GE •Zenith •Mohawk  
Carpeting •Salem Carpeting •Bigelow Carpeting •Lee's Carpeting •Al-  
don's Carpeting •AND MANY MORE!

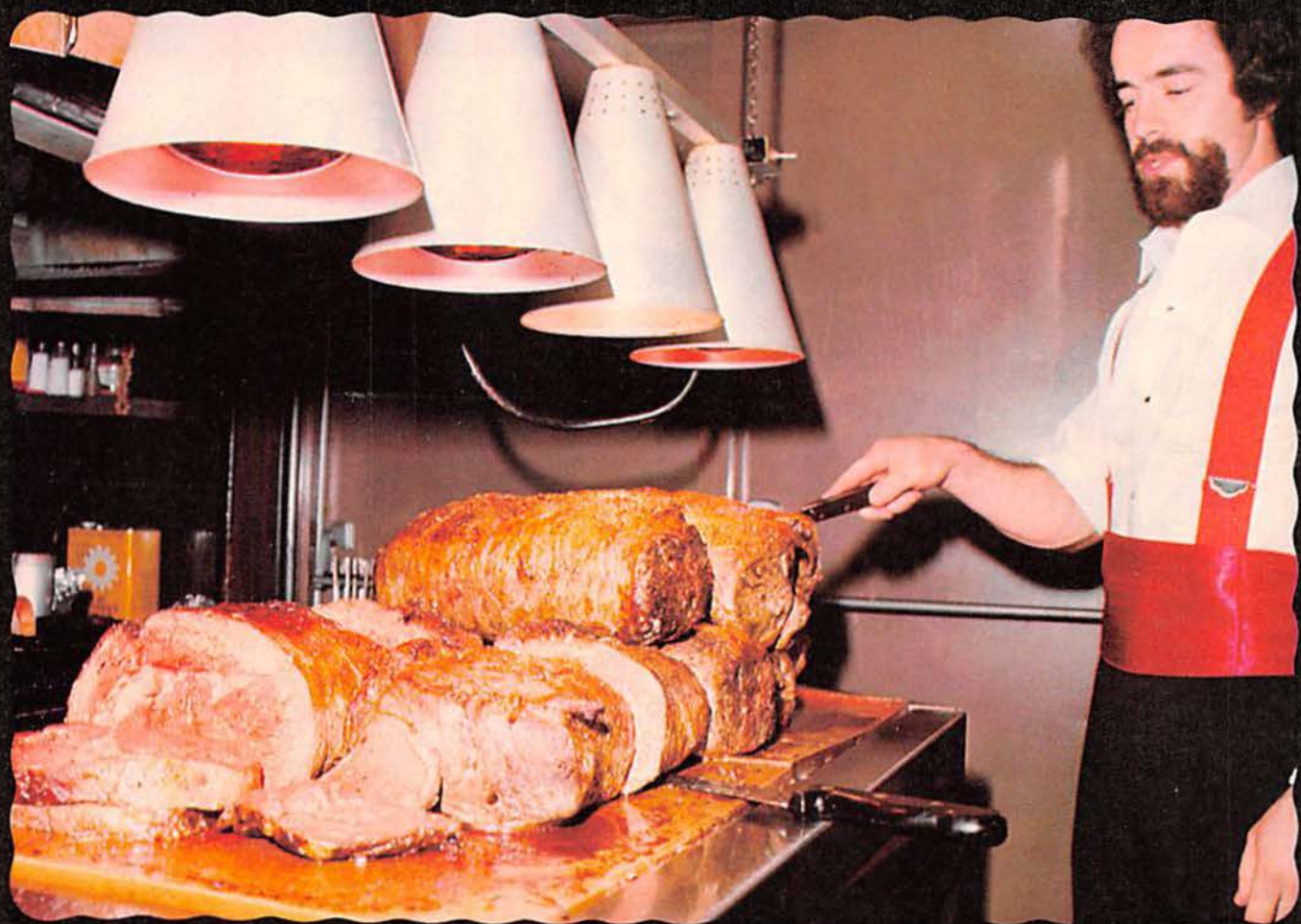
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# 1979 Utah State University Football Roster

No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown
1	*Steve Steinke	K	5-9	180	Jr.	Fountain Valley, CA
3	Rodney Clayton	CB	5-10	168	Fr.	Miami, FL
4	Stacy Colbert	FI	5-7	160	Jr.	Athens, GA
5	*Glen Rigsbee	SS	6-1	190	Jr.	Benecia, CA
8	Ken Ray Harris	CB	5-9	174	Fr.	Marina, CA
9	*Arthur Thompkins	SS	5-9	185	Sr.	Miami, FL
10	*Eric Hipple	QB	6-2	199	Sr.	Downey, CA
12	*Guy McClure	P	6-1	202	Soph.	Maplewood, MO
14	John Hill	QB	6-0	205	Fr.	Hacienda Heights, CA
16	Kimber Hall	QB	6-2	197	Jr.	Lewiston, UT
17	Kevin Brady	FS	5-11	179	Soph.	Murray, UT
18	*Craig Bradshaw	QB	6-5	215	Sr.	Shreveport, LA
19	Mike "Chico" Canales	QB	6-2	175	Fr.	Palm Springs, CA
20	Glenn Fletcher	CB	6-0	170	Jr.	Pasadena, CA
21	*Jerry Copeny	TB	5-10	187	Sr.	Chattanooga, TN
22	*Robbie Robinson	TB	5-11	190	Sr.	Newark, NJ
23	*Donnie Henderson	CB	5-11	190	Sr.	Santa Monica, CA
24	*Rick Parros	TB	6-0	200	Sr.	Salt Lake City, UT
25	Ken Thompson	SE	6-0	170	Jr.	Snyder, TX
26	Thomas Bates	CB	6-3	180	Fr.	LaPuente, CA
27	Pat McKenna	FS	6-1	200	Fr.	Whittier, CA
28	*Larry Hogue	CB	5-9	172	Soph.	Fairfield, CA
29	Fred Fernandes	FI	5-9	172	Fr.	Roy, UT
30	*Al Salvo	FS	6-0	185	Soph.	Alhambra, CA
31	Todd Stapley	SS	6-3	196	Fr.	Layton, UT
32	*Greg Martin	FB	5-11	200	Sr.	Spanaway, WA
33	John Banks	FB	5-11	215	Jr.	Newark, NJ
34	Stan Rollins	FB	6-3	200	Fr.	Anaheim, CA
35	Ken Wadsworth	FB	6-0	205	Fr.	Salt Lake City, UT
36	Tony Barnett	TB	5-10	163	Fr.	Los Angeles, CA
38	Earl Rountree	FS	5-10	179	Fr.	Oceanside, CA
40	Maurice Turner	FB	6-0	197	Fr.	Layton, UT
41	Joe Schuler	FB	6-2	200	Fr.	Morgan Hill, CA
42	*Alvin Logan	SS	6-1	198	Sr.	Compton, CA
44	Marvin Jackson	TB	6-0	186	Fr.	San Jose, CA
46	David Bluford	OLB	6-3	210	Soph.	Oakland, CA
48	*Tim Doyle	SE	5-11	172	Sr.	Redwood City, CA
49	Keith Nelson	TB	5-10	172	Fr.	Logan, UT
50	*Mike Fosmark	OC	6-2	240	Jr.	Roy, UT
51	Siege Jacson	OC	6-2	229	Fr.	Fontana, CA
52	Taz Murray	OLB	6-3	199	Fr.	Bountiful, UT
53	*Elwood Threlfall	ILB	6-0	218	Sr.	Calgary, Alberta, Canada
54	*Dave England	OLB	6-3	218	Soph.	Salt Lake City, UT
55	Tommy Uluave	ILB	6-0	225	Jr.	Laie, HI
56	Andy Johnsen	NG	6-2	213	Fr.	Cupertino, CA
57	Ken Ciancone	OLB	6-4	205	Jr.	Kamloops, B.C., Canada
58	*Perry Drake	ILB	6-1	224	Sr.	Salt Lake City, UT
59	Brett Ure	OLB	6-2	220	Jr.	Salt Lake City, UT
60	Todd Anderson	OC	6-0	225	Fr.	Brea, CA
61	*Mike French	OG	6-2	245	Sr.	Downey, CA
62	*Mike Glenn	OG	6-4	252	Sr.	Napa Valley, CA
63	*Clint Farmer	ILB	6-2	215	Soph.	Roy, UT
64	*Dennis DeLoach	ILB	6-3	225	Soph.	Othello, WA
65	Geoff Resnick	OC-OG	6-1	225	Soph.	Piedmont, CA
66	Jairo Jaramillo	OG	6-1	250	Fr.	San Andres, CA
67	Clancey O'Hara	ILB	6-4	225	Fr.	San Jose, CA
68	Joe Crum	OG	6-3	232	Fr.	Rawlins, WY
69	Pat Cornelius	DT	6-2	238	Sr.	Milford, MA
70	John Ward	OT	6-4	220	Fr.	Murray, UT
71	*Paul Krepinski	OT	6-4	260	Sr.	Calgary, Alberta, Canada
72	Jason Mellon	DT	6-5	225	Fr.	Glendale, CA
73	*Rick Stachon	OT	6-5	265	Sr.	Napa, CA
74	Eric Falk	DT	6-4	225	Soph.	Littleton, CO
75	Todd Bradfford	OG	6-5	220	Fr.	El Monte, CA
76	Mike Perko	DT	6-4	235	Jr.	Moraga, CA
77	Rob Smith	OG	6-4	240	Jr.	Brentwood Bay, B.C., Canada
78	Craig Rigsbee	OT	6-5	264	Jr.	Benicia, CA
79	Steve Vanderbrink	OT	6-4	270	Jr.	Hawthorne, N.J.
80	*Rulon Jones	DT	6-7	265	Sr.	Liberty, UT
81	*James Murphy	FI	5-11	175	Soph.	DeLand, FL
83	Shawn Miller	DT	6-5	214	Fr.	North Ogden, UT
84	*Ken Brown	TE	6-1	217	Jr.	DeLand, FL
85	Wes Wilcken	TE	6-3	195	Fr.	Granger, UT
86	Chris Albrightain	DT	6-3	221	Jr.	Arlington, VA
87	*Wayne Thompson	TE	6-4	224	Sr.	Los Angeles, CA
88	*Kelly Kirwan	NG	6-2	230	Sr.	Provo, UT
99	Vao Petaia	DT	6-3	231	Jr.	Honolulu, HI

\*Denotes lettermen



# Cornhusker Wheel Club 1979

Automobile dealers in Nebraska are contributing a large measure of help to the University of Nebraska athletic program through the loan of courtesy cars. Like other programs which are a part of the Cornhusker booster group activities, this project enables the Nebraska Athletic Department to make greater use of its funds.

These sports-minded dealers around the state have earned a debt of gratitude from the University of Nebraska Athletic Department. They are an important part of the "team" that includes players, coaches, administration, faculty, staff, students, alumni, Husker Educational Award group, Touchdown Club, Extra Point Club, Beef Club and the courtesy car program.



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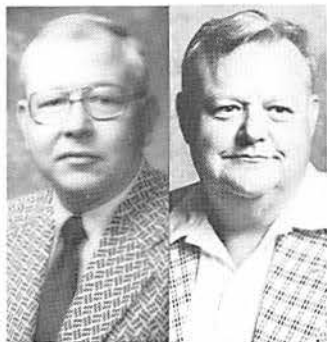
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President



LADELL ANDERSEN  
Athletic Director



BRUCE SNYDER  
Head Football Coach

## AGGIES' STAFF



CHRIS PELLA  
Asst. Head Coach



KENT BAER



KEITH GILBERTSON



JEFF JORGENSEN



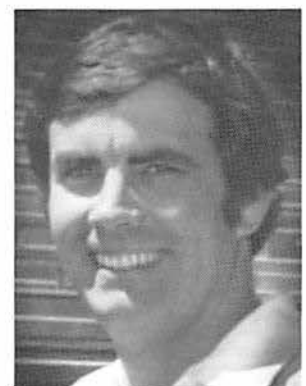
BILL LAVERONI



ROD MARINELLI



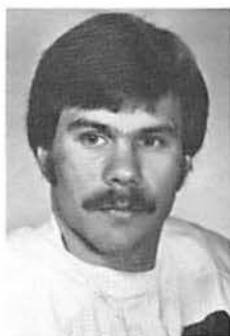
DENNY SCHULER



TERRY SHEA



# UTAH STATE AGGIES



**1** STEVE STEINKE  
K



**9** ARTHUR THOMPkins  
SS



**10** ERIC HIPPLE  
QB



**12** GUY McCLURE  
P



**23** DONNIE HENDERSON  
CB



**24** RICK PARROS  
TB



**25** KEN THOMPSON  
SE



**28** LARRY HOGUE  
CB



**30** AL SALVO  
FS



**32** GREG MARTIN  
FB



**46** DAVID BLUFORD  
OLB



**50** MIKE FOSMARK  
OC



**53** ELWOOD THRELFALL  
ILB



**58** PERRY DRAKE  
ILB



**59** BRETT URE  
OLB



**61** MIKE FRENCH  
OG



**62** MIKE GLENN  
OG



**71** PAUL KREPINSKI  
OT



**73** RICK STACHON  
OT



**80** RULON JONES  
DT



**81** JAMES MURPHY  
FI



**84** KEN BROWN  
TE



**86** CHRIS ALBRITAIN  
LB



**88** KELLY KIRWAN  
NG



## KODAK HONORS ALL-AMERICANS

Autumn—the season for the thrills and pageantry of college football. The cohesiveness that has made our country the great land it is can be found every Saturday in stadiums of every size throughout the land as gifted college athletes and loyal followers combine to create an unrivaled spectacle.

At the University of Nebraska, this same aura hangs over Memorial Stadium as the Cornhuskers perform on the gridiron that has brought fame to many sons of yesteryear.

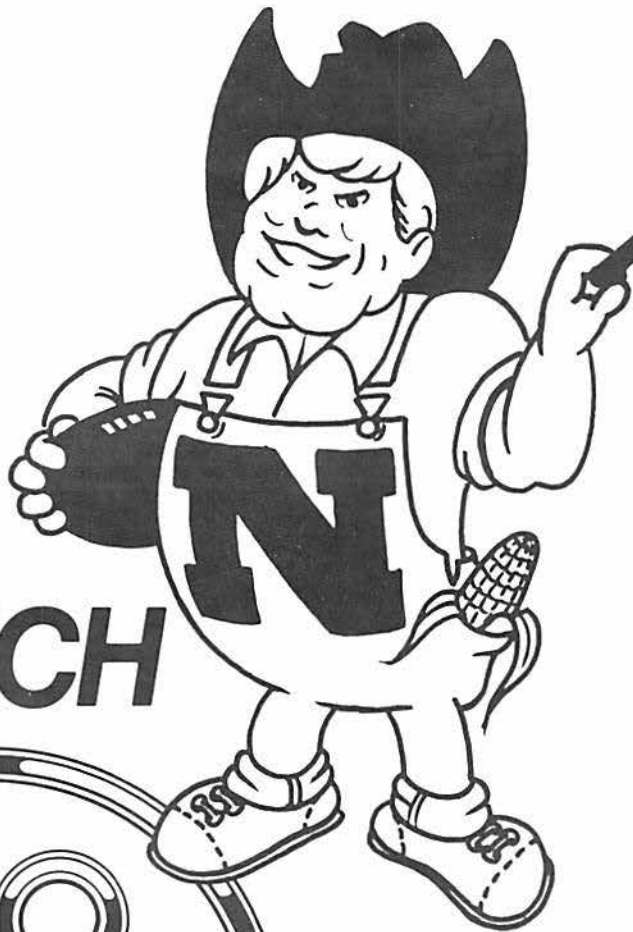
Recall the names Bob Brown, Larry Kramer, Tony Jeter, Walt Barnes, Wayne Meylan, Bob Newton, Johnny Rodgers, Larry Jacobson, Rich Glover, Willie Harper, Daryl White, John Dutton, Marvin Crenshaw, Dave Humm, Rik Bonness, Dave Butterfield and Kelvin Clark. What do they have in common besides being famed members of past Nebraska teams? All were members of Kodak All-America football teams.

The tradition for recognition of individual excellence in college football dates back to 1899 when Yale Coach Walter Camp selected the original All-America football team. This college football tradition continues today with the Kodak All-American team as selected by The American Football Coaches Association.

Eastman Kodak Company is proud to have been associated with the AFCA and the All-America team since 1960. The young men deemed recipients of this most prestigious honor reflect the achievement of excellence that is truly part of the American tradition.

The standard of greatness achieved by Walter Camp shines on these individuals. Football players, yes, but All-Americans all the way.

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20—OKLAHOMA STATE  
\*27—COLORADO  
NOV. 3—MISSOURI  
10—KANSAS STATE  
\*17—IOWA STATE  
24—OKLAHOMA

\*HOME GAME



# THIS YEAR 2000 FOOTBALL COACHES WILL AGREE ON ONE THING:



## THE KODAK ALL-AMERICA FOOTBALL TEAM

At the end of this season, the American Football Coaches Association will agree on 22 college football players who are representative of the best in the nation. For these young men, it will

be an unequalled honor to be recognized by the men who know the game best—the coaches. There are many All-American football teams. There is only one selected by the college football coaches. The 1979 Kodak All-America

Football Team. Watch for it.

Write for the free booklet, Sports Photography—Tips and Techniques (A99-2), Eastman Kodak Company, Dept. 412L, 343 State St., Rochester, NY 14650.



A KODAK SPORTS PROGRAM

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## High Level Wellness is Project's Goal

There's a lot more to a person's well-being than simply feeling okay, according to the coordinator of a total health program being developed at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Jim Gerndt, Harper-Schramm-Smith complex program director, says the aim of the High Level Wellness project is to improve students' physical, nutritional and emotional health by expanding their awareness of lifestyle alternatives and encouraging their pursuit.

Gerndt brought the idea for the program from the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point where he earned an undergraduate degree in psychology. A master's degree in counseling and two years as a residence hall director at the University of Missouri convinced him that it could work as well in other college settings.

In the Wisconsin program, incoming students are asked to complete a questionnaire dealing with their lifestyles and attitudes and in return receive a computer printout detailing how "healthy" their habits are and what that means in terms of potential longevity.

Those with poor eating or exercise habits, for example, can expect to score lower than those who are active and watch their nutritional intake, Gerndt explains. That in turn affects how long they can expect to live.

While living longer may not be a major concern to most college-age students, the quality of their lives appears to be, he adds. To help in that regard the Wisconsin program includes on the computer printout a list of areas where each student is weakest

and suggests resources which can lead to improvement.

The program concept was introduced to some 65 residence hall student assistants and staff last year. Each also took the Wisconsin test and was evaluated. The residence hall student government health committee this year is working to expand the program, Gerndt says.



## Graduate College . . .

*(Continued from page 11)*

mediately," he said, "but it is bound to hurt us down the road."

"The obsolescence rate for most scientific equipment is 10 years," he said. The University has an equipment inventory worth \$40 million. To update or replace equipment at a reasonable rate over a 10 year period, we should be working with a \$4 million budget. Instead, our current budget is only \$1 million.

Funding cutbacks in other areas, including computer allocation funds, "impinge substantially on our overall

Students from Harper-Schramm-Smith — which house 1,500 students — are well caught up in the concept. "Some floors have begun jogging together and a lot of interest has been shown in conducting blood pressure and cholesterol testing," Gerndt says.

The purpose behind programs like High Level Wellness is to give students an out-of-classroom experience that will help round out their education, he points out.

"We're trying (with the program) to impact on areas of a student's life outside academics," Gerndt adds. "We have as good an opportunity to affect lifestyles now than at any other point in a student's life. We present them with information on their present health habits, explain how they can affect their quality of life, and invite them through programs and verbal support to become healthier and happier persons."

current research efforts," Rutford said. "Hopefully, some funds, particularly those available through the Research Council, will be restored this year and a substantial increase will be obtained for next year.

"UNL has an enviable record of providing graduate education to capable students," Holtzclaw said. "Building upon this record from the past, UNL intends to maintain quality comprehensive graduate programs which will continue to serve the needs of the state and the nation."

## CORNHUSKER FOOTBALL

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### NEBRASKA'S STUDENT TRAINERS AND MANAGERS AND THEIR SUPERVISORS

Front Row, Left to Right—Bill Shepard, Grounds Director; Walt Johnson, Asst. Equipment Director; Glen Abbott, Equipment Director; George Sullivan, Head Trainer and Physical Therapist; Jerry Weber, Asst. Trainer and Physical Therapist and Roland E. "Duke" LaRue, Asst. Trainer and Physical Therapist.

Second Row, Left to Right—Student Managers, Mark Sintek, Rick Hartwig, Jerry Peters (Head Manager), Rich Claussen, Tom Eiserman and Gregg Davidson.

Third Row, Left to Right—Student Equipment Assistants, Todd Cook and Steve Sintek. Student Managers, Craig Masin and Mike Heaton.

Fourth Row, Left to Right—Student Trainers, Mark Anderson, Craig Obermeyer, Tom Dufresne, Pat Liebsack and Dave Schultz.

Fifth Row, Left to Right—Tony Kock, Greg Rice, Jim Nespor and Ed Mulligan.

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<input type="checkbox"/> 1979 Football Guide	\$3	August
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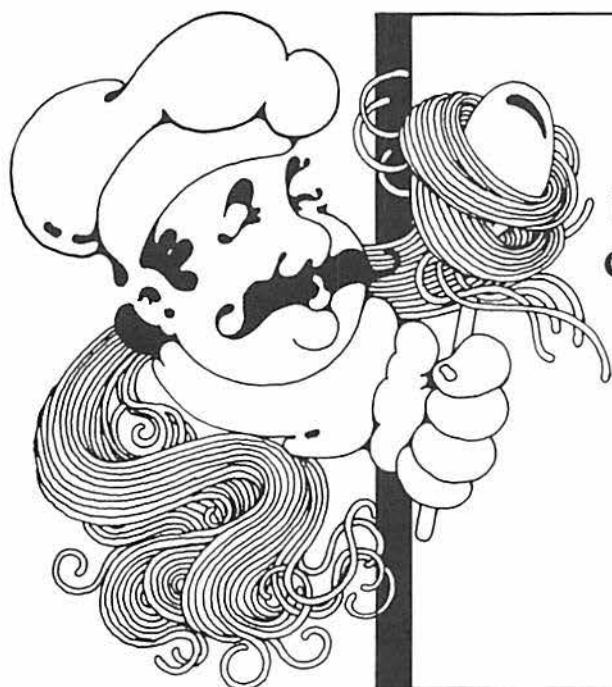
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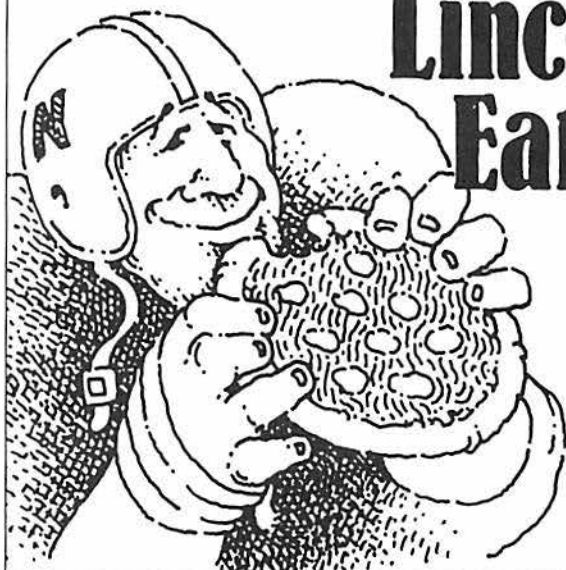
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## NEBRASKA FOOTBALL SCHOOL—1980

**LOCATION:** The Nebraska Football School will be held on the University of Nebraska campus in Lincoln. Practice will be held on Memorial Stadium's Astro Turf or on the grass fields where the Cornhuskers practice.

**PERSONAL INSTRUCTION:** Tom Osborne and his staff will give personal instruction on individual techniques and fundamentals.

**REGISTRATION (Enrollment is Limited)** Boys who will be in the 9th, 10th, 11th, or 12th grades in the fall of 1980 are eligible to attend the Nebraska Football School. The fee is \$95. An advance registration deposit of \$45 must accompany each application. The balance is due at registration time. The fee for boys who stay at home is \$60. The attached physical release must be signed by the parents in order for the boy to be accepted. It also must be signed by your physician certifying that you are in good condition to participate in an active football school. Your fall 1979 physical card will meet this requirement. Further information will be sent with the confirmation letter.



### APPLICATION FOR ENROLLMENT AND PARENTS' RELEASE

We wish to apply in the 1980 Nebraska Football School (Please indicate which session):  
Enclosed is a check for \$45 as a deposit, the balance of \$50 to be paid upon arrival at the school.

- ☐ First Session — June 4-7  
☐ Second Session — June 8-11  
☐ Third Session — June 11-14

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ Grade (Fall, 1980) \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Ht. \_\_\_\_\_ Wt. \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_ I plan to stay at ☐ Dormitory ☐ Home

School \_\_\_\_\_ Offensive Position \_\_\_\_\_ Defensive Position \_\_\_\_\_

### PARENTS' RELEASE AND INDEMNITY AGREEMENT

We (or I) hereby request that you accept the application for enrollment of our (or my) son in the Nebraska Football School during the dates set forth in this application, and in consideration of your acceptance of the application, we will (or I) (whether one or more) hereby release the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska, and all of its employees from all claims on account of any injuries which may be sustained by our (or my) son while attending the Nebraska Football School; and we (or I) agree to indemnify the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska and its employees for any claim which may hereafter be presented by our (or my) minor son as a result of any such injuries.

Signed (Parent) \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

### MEDICAL CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that \_\_\_\_\_ is physically fit to participate in an active football school and that I know of no physical impairments which would in any manner limit his participation in such a program. (Applications will not be accepted without the physician's signature).

M.D.

Date

**MAIL TO:** NEBRASKA FOOTBALL SCHOOL, 217 South Stadium University of Nebraska—Lincoln, Lincoln, NE 68588. Make checks payable to NEBRASKA FOOTBALL SCHOOL. If additional copies are needed, please duplicate.

**NOTE:** Each session is limited. Get your application in early.





# HUSKER AWARD CLUB

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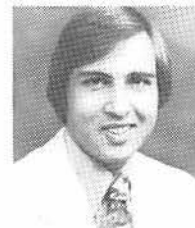
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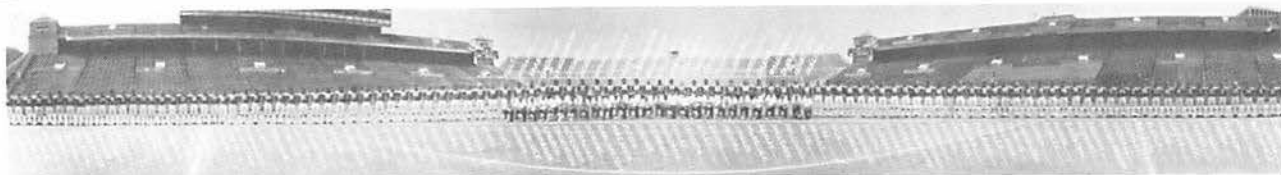
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